Report and Fifty-fourth Annual Announcement of

Farmers' Institutes, 1933-34

Where 700 Community Farmers' Institutes are held in Ohio

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, COOPERATING
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, H. C. RAMSOWER, Director, Columbus
FREE—Cooperative Agricultural Extension Work—Acts of May 8 and June 30, 1914

Farmers' Institute Season, 1933-34

State Aid Institutes Are Scheduled on Dates Underscored

NOVEMBER, 1933

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

DECEMBER, 1933

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

JANUARY, 1934

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	Farmers' Week					Feb. 3

FEBRUARY, 1934

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	Farmers' Week					3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	Mch. 1	Mch. 2	Mch. 3

Report and Fifty-fourth Annual
Announcement of

Farmers' Institutes

1933-1934

Under the Auspices of

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

FARMERS' INSTITUTES
J. P. SCHMIDT, *Supervisor*

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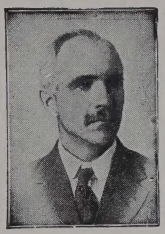
Dedicatory and Foreword

Dr. Mary E. Anderson
Hudson, Ohio



Arthur Dawson
South Euclid, Ohio

W. D. Zinn
Philippi, W. Va.

Mrs. James S. Devol
Marietta, Ohio

OUR "roses to the living" are hereby bestowed upon these public servants who have come forward to say, "Encourage and train young leaders."

These instructors are named Emeritus Farmers' Institute Speakers. In this, their retirement year, independent institutes will still find their timely messages listed on the regular staff pages. These leaders above pictured beg you to consider them as only representative of many who have served agriculture through farmers' institutes. Certain of their goals for agriculture have been reached. They appreciate fully the efforts of men and women gone on before them in the fifty-three years of organized farmers' institute service. To that host of farm life leaders who dreamed and served we dedicate today's farmers' institute platform:

1. Money for farms—and homes—at as reasonable cost as for "big" business. This means a farmer-owned, controlled, and operated cooperative farm credit system.

2. A cooperative agricultural industry. Organization for production, buying and selling.

3. A just tax system. At present this means shifting more of the land taxes to other forms of wealth, and widening the tax unit base for education, health, and local government.

4. Preservation of essential and adequate rural institutions and public services.

5. A continuous, cooperative self study plan—farmers' institutes and other adult education units—to help:

A—*Manage the individual farm business* to get the greatest net income from the land consistent with the welfare of the family on the farm and sound land use.

B—*Manage the individual household business* to make the best use of income for the family as a whole and the development of its individual members.

C—*Manage the community's business* to make its agencies and institutions of community life yield the greatest good at the lowest cost of energy and money.

6. A "live-while-you-work" kind of life. Let a sane, healthy, creative life be the first concern of individual or state.

J. R. Schmidt

How To Use This Handbook

THE term *"Handbook"* is given to this fifty-fourth annual announcement of farmers institutes in Ohio advisedly. At the first annual Summer Camp of farmers institute speakers at Camp Ohio, Licking county, Aug. 16-19, 1933, the "platform" on page 3 was adopted. While this publication continues as an annual report and announcement of farmers' institutes it also assumes the aspect of a source book of leadership — organizations, institutions, agencies and individuals — for the building and maintenance of such a permanent country life program for rural Ohio as set forth on page 3.

CONTENTS. First of all, a careful study and re-study of the contents page will save time in finding the kind of service or information desired.

RULES and SUGGESTIONS, pp. 5-10. These deserve most careful attention as the experiences of hundreds of local committees.

SPEAKERS' AVAILABLE TIME. Read carefully the note at top of p. 33.

CLASSIFIED LIST OF SPEAKERS. On page 84 find the meaning of "CAPITAL LETTERS" and *"Experience."* Also on this page are important notes on how to secure and arrange for the services of speakers along many different lines as listed on pp. 84-111. Turn back to the table of contents to locate quickly these special groups, services, or interests. In many cases these special groups, like Education Bureaus, p. 89; various MARKETING groups beginning on p. 101; Public Affairs, p. 107; and others, have important introductory notes.

HOW ATTENDANCE AND COSTS of your institute compare with others in your county and state can be found on pp. 112-126.

THE 300-PER-SESSION INSTITUTES on page 127 call attention to the fact that farmers' institutes are intended primarily to serve the adults of rural communities. Schools deserve an outstanding place on the farmers' institute program, but local officers and communities should make it their first concern to interest and reach the adults. (See plank 5 on page 3.)

Perhaps many farmers' institute programs need radical revision. The topics should be along the lines of current, important farm, home, and community problems — local, state, national, or international phases. Try more of the discussion sessions as suggested by Mr. DeLashmutt, p. 42; Mr. Green, p. 47; Mrs. Maxwell, p. 59; and Miss Parker, p. 65. Others can do this, too, if requests are made in time. Local people must co-operate.

PROGRAM HELPS. To give special help to local committees in planning institute programs a special edition of "PROGRAM HELPS" has been prepared by R. B. Tom. Ask for yours.

Farmers' Institutes in Ohio

Rules

Of the Ohio State University for the Organization and Management of Farmers' Institute Societies

Rule 1. Parties who contemplate organizing Farmers' Institute Societies, and Farmers' Institute Societies newly organized, desiring to hold meetings under the auspices of the Ohio State Univeristy, must first present a petition to the Supervisor of Institutes of the Ohio State University for the same, signed by twenty or more residents of legal age of the county, without regard to sex. In order that intelligent action may be taken on such petitions, the petitions should furnish replies to questions concerning proposed place of meeting, capacity of hall or building to be occupied, railway facilities, etc. Blank petitions with the questions to be answered will be furnished on application. Said petitions should be filed with the Supervisor of Institutes, Ohio State University, on or before April 1. See your County Extension Agent.

Rule 2. After the petition for the holding of a farmers' institute shall have been granted, the petitioners will proceed to organize, if not already organized, by the election of a president, vice president, secretary, lady correspondent, treasurer, and an executive committee, the president and secretary to be ex-officio members of this committee, all to serve for a period of one year, or until their successors are duly elected. After the first organization an election of officers shall be held during each annual institute meeting.

Rule 3. As soon as an organization is completed it shall be reported to the Supervisor of Institutes, Ohio State University, with the names and postoffice addresses of the officers, and to the County Extension Agent.

Rule 4. The secretary of each institute society *shall keep in a substantial book or books a record of all meetings* of the executive committee and society, and a roll of the members, with the postoffice address of each.

Rule 5. When an institute has been granted, and the date assigned for its meeting, the executive committee shall proceed to make arrangements for the institute by engaging a hall, selecting local talent, arranging for music and all other necessary details. In arranging the program, time shall be allowed for discussion of the topics presented and for questions. State speakers are not to occupy more than half the time, and local talent, discussions and music the remaining time.

Rule 6. *The program should be published for general distribution at least two weeks in advance of the institute meeting, and a copy mailed to the county agent, to the Supervisor of Institutes at the Ohio State University, to each speaker whose name appears on the program, and to all patrons of the institute. Programs should carry the postoffice adress of each speaker, as it frequently happens that members of the institute wish to correspond with speakers.*

Rule 7. Societies should thoroughly advertise to secure the largest possi-

ble attendance. Every citizen of the locality ought to be informed as to the time, place and nature of the institute meeting. The executive committee must audit and settle all accounts made for and in behalf of the institute society.

RULE 8. All institute societies organized under the institute law of the State shall be strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian in every phase of their work. Lecturers shall devote their time and efforts to the discussion of such subjects as are clearly provided for by the institute law of the State, namely: farming, stock-raising, fruit culture and all subjects connected with the industry of agriculture.

RULE 9. *No fee shall be charged for admission to institute meetings held under the auspices of the Ohio State University; they shall be public and free to all.* If any society desires to hold quarterly, monthly, or weekly meetings during the year, the expense of the same may be met by admission fees, subscriptions, collections or sale of season tickets. Nothing in this section shall prevent voluntary contributions or subscriptions for securing speakers desired other than those sent by the Ohio State University.

RULE 10. Within 10 days after the close of the annual institute, the secretary shall render a committee report of the institute to the Supervisor of Institutes, Ohio State University, and to the county agent of his county, upon blanks furnished for the purpose. Every item of information called for in this blank must be given accurately and in detail. Upon receipt of such report, the Supervisor of Farmers' Institutes will issue a certificate according to law which will enable the society to draw the amount due from the county.

RULE 11. All items of expense should be included in the expense account, but not more than twenty-five dollars ($25) can be allowed out of the public fund for local expenses. The law requires the expense account to be approved by the Ohio State University before a certificate will be issued to the county auditor. *Meals and lodging of speakers are part of the local expense.*

RULE 12. It is the policy of the Ohio State University to encourage and promote independent institutes. If an institute organization could be formed in each community center in the county capable of supporting annual institutes, state aid would then be given these communities in turn.

Organizations holding independent institutes should make full report of the same to the Supervisor of Institutes, who will, upon its receipt, issue a warrant for $2.00 to the secretary to help meet local expenses. Blanks for reports will be furnished on application. See your County Agent.

SUGGESTIONS TO FARMERS' INSTITUTE OFFICERS

IMPORTANT. The suggestions by old and newly elected officers, with extension representatives as a committee about speakers and choice of subjects for next time, insure best service from the State Supervisor's office.

1. The county conference of farmers' institute officers and rural leaders will likely contribute much to the success of your institute. All institute officers should be present, together with other community leaders and the various institute committees, such as program, publicity, etc. Watch your mail for notice.

2. *The first session of the institute may frequently best be given to the boys and girls.* The first hour of the session may properly be given to something original, frequently a school program, which should be determined locally and in connection with the school superintendents and teachers. *State lecturers must be given ample time in which to accomplish the real purpose of the boys' and girls' sessions.* Separate junior sessions may be held after the first.

3. The school board, teachers and pupils should be especially invited to attend the school session at which special talks will be given by state speakers.

4. It is often desirable to hold separate sessions for men and women. The ladies should be generally recognized in the selection of officers, and the program arranged to meet the needs of the home as well as the farm.

5. Do not crowd program. One, or at most two, live topics are enough for one session. Secure at least two home people to discuss each topic presented by state lecturers at day sessions.

6. In arranging programs and discussions, confer with your county extension representatives, your school principal, and your county superintendent of schools. These persons are in a position to give you most valuable suggestions.

7. *Advertise your meeting.* Have it announced, and programs published in all local papers. Newspapers in your county will usually publish news items regarding speakers and programs. At small expense, post cards can be sent to 500 farmers. Have it announced in schools and churches. Use the poster contest (see rules for same on page 13). There is no better means of publicity.

8. Provide a good hall. Be sure that heat and light are good. Have hall thoroughly cleaned and in good condition. Decorations of flags, bunting, and pictures will invite success. *Every institute should give Old Glory a prominent place in the decorative scheme.*

9. Begin on time. Do not allow state speakers to consume more than 30 minutes in their daytime discussions. Stop a state or local speaker when the time is up. Advise in your report whether or not state speakers are prompt and make good use of the time allotted to them.

10. Extra and outside speakers who seek a place on the program, when permitted, must not be allowed any of the time of state speakers. Nothing must be permitted that will interrupt or hinder the work of the institute.

11. *Nominating and all other committees should be selected at least two weeks before the meeting, and the names printed on program.* Each committee should report at morning session of the second day. Reports should not be voted on until afternoon of the second day. The president should take full charge of the institute and see that it is conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner. His best judgment should be his guide in allowing and controlling general discussions. Having special chairmen for certain sessions may add interest.

12. Complaint has been made in a few instances that the president has appointed nominating committees which are sure to perpetuate officers in office. Watch your step.

13. *The president and other institute officers should hold a conference with state speakers and county extension agents before the institute opens.* A

conference before each session regarding the work of the session should be helpful.

14. The president, secretary, and executive committee should pass upon all bills of expense incident to the conduct of the institute. The expenditure of State money for entertainment purposes to the neglect of essential things is not the spirit of the law. Local entertainment features, if such are had, should be provided for by local contributions.

15. There is no law permitting an admission charge to any session at which state-paid speakers lecture. Admission may be charged for extra sessions held.

16. The secretary should make full report of the institute and give a short account of each topic discussed and furnish same to the county newspapers, so that the most good may be accomplished and the indifferent, stay-at-home farmer is reached.

17. Institute officers have a right to expect full performance of the work assigned to state speakers by the University. *State speakers should receive all courtesies due them, and their comfort and convenience must not be neglected.*

18. The secretary, or an assistant, should be present at all sessions. The report blank and itemized expense account must be filled out accurately and in full, and signed by the president and secretary.

19. *Do not permit on your program speakers who want to crowd themselves in. Special "hobbies" often destroy the harmony and interest of the institute.*

20. In making application for a state-aid institute, do not fail to indicate the general subjects you wish to consider. Failure to do so is in itself good ground for rejecting the application.

21. The publications and the correspondence or home reading courses of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture are free to all. Lists of all available bulletins and courses will be sent to institute secretaries or others who request them. Ask your County Extension Agent.

22. In arranging your program, allow time for a question box. A round-table discussion of topics of local and general interest is often a valuable feature of an institute program. Topics for round-table discussion should be printed on programs.

23. *Encores must not be permitted* at other than evening sessions. If musicians are not on time, proceed with the program. Do not permit any person to steal valuable time. State speakers have instructions not to speak over 30 minutes on any topic during the day, or 40 minutes at an evening session.

24. The state desires to serve every community of every county through its institutes. It aims, therefore, to rotate state aid among all the communities of the county holding institutes. Communities not receiving aid this year should hold an indpendent institute, and thus keep in line for state aid.

25. The state will not pay over twenty-five dollars ($25.00) for local expenses. However, *all items of expense must be reported in the official expense account.*

Suggested Committees for Farmers' Institutes

1. Program committee

   Local leaders, young and old, teachers, officers, wives, and extension agents.

2. Place of meeting

   Engage the hall now. Cleanliness of room. Fuel and heat. Lights. Decorations (by young people or an old hand at the job.) Cold, cheerless rooms kill institutes. Flags, flowers, and bunting give life. "Old Glory" should be given a prominent place.

3. Ventilation (very important). Make somebody responsible

4. Publicity

   Printing. Programs in homes. Notices in papers. Telephoning. Talking it up. Announcing it at every opportunity. Get your entire community interested. Sell your institute. Various organization leaders make a good committee.

5. Reception

   Men and women to greet and introduce people and make them feel at home.

6. Poster contest

   Secure prizes for local contests. See that all schools understand it. See that posters are displayed according to rule. Have teachers at committee meetings.

7. Ushers

   Seat people. Distribute programs. Keep crowd together in front.

8. Dinner committee

   Plan eats, method of serving, etc.

   Sub-committees

   Preparation. Serving. Cleaning up. Carrying water. To the end that all ladies may attend all sessions of the institute. It's a fine thing for a community to eat together. Eating together helps us to work together.

9. Parking

10. Music

    Plan and arrange for music and entertainment.

11. Exhibits

    Definite rules. Creditable display. Well arranged. Prizes and awards. Judges. If possible, secure expert judges other than state speakers. They can seldom give the time necessary for adequate judging.

12. Transportation and comfort of speakers

    Don't overlook this. See that every courtesy is extended.

13. Sixth session entertainment

    Select play. Choose speaker. Work up program.

14. Stunts (Features. Wake 'em up!)

15. Finance (Find out about successful ways of others.) Merchants on the committee.

16. Reports. (Old and new officers together with Extension Agents.)

To Make Your Institutes Go

Have a round-up, pep meeting with all different committees represented for final check on all plans.

Get the cooperation of your churches, schools, farm bureau, lodges, parent teachers' associations, civic improvement associations, farmers' clubs, women's clubs, etc. *Make it a community affair.*

Speakers will do their part, but they can't do it all. Two things are absolutely essential: PREPARATION AND ORGANIZATION. YOUR Job—See?

County Conference of Institute Officers

How to finance an institute, what to include in the institute program and how to arrange it, how to advertise, how to make out reports—these are some of the institute activities discussed when representatives of the institutes in your county get together. The state office will also be at your service on this day. Come. Notify your committees. See that your committees attend and get information and enthusiasm.

Boost your institute. If something said has helped you, tell it. It will create a helpful spirit. If a speaker does well, tell him. It will do him good and make him better.

Never hesitate to ask questions when the opportunity is given. That's what an institute is for—to help us think straight.

Be prompt. Begin on time. Control the meeting. Preserve order. Avoid interruptions and confusions. Plan for everything in advance, then work your plan. Quit on time.

Read again the Rules and Suggestions on pp. 5 to 8. Consult teachers.

Aim at results. Get people to think. Let many take part. Use your institute to discuss the needs of your community. Your speakers will report upon the results that may be expected from your institute.

The poster contest will give your institute a lot of publicity.

A home talent entertainment for sixth session will finance your institute.

Write your speakers about your community, why you chose the topics. Send them programs early.

Give different persons a chance to preside—grange master, school teacher, Farm Bureau officer, a mother, 4-H club member, etc.

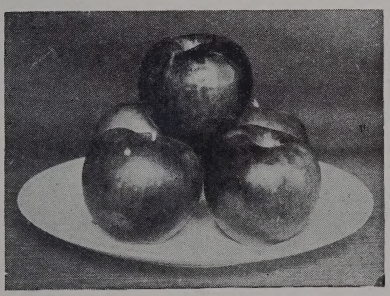
When better farmers' institutes are held, Ohio will hold them.

A Fine Exhibit Means A Good Institute

Institutes Where Exhibits Were Held			Institutes Where Exhibits Were Not Held	
Year	Number of Sessions	Attendance per Session	Number of Sessions	Attendance per Session
1929-30	790 (St. Aid)	186	----	175
1930-31	1561	237	----	208
1931-32	1971	242	1382	212
1932-33	1959	256	1010	217

PLANNING—Chairman and committees. Call on neighbors and friends early. Distribute rules. Give definite instructions. Encourage folks to show just for fun. Merchants make good committeemen.

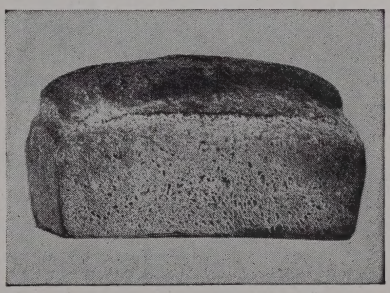
Have separate exhibit room if possible. Close it and see that exhibit activities cease during institute sessions.



PRIZES—Ribbons are good. If any prizes are to be given, a premium list should be issued, and instructions given as to materials and products to be exhibited. Have a definite closing hour for entries. Reserve the right to withdraw premiums if entries are too few.

SYSTEM OF ENTRY—A system of entry by number should be adopted. Place articles where judge can reach them easily in classes.

STANDARDS—Articles of one kind only should be judged in one class. Show a peck of wheat against a peck of wheat; a glass quart of peaches against a glass quart of peaches, etc.

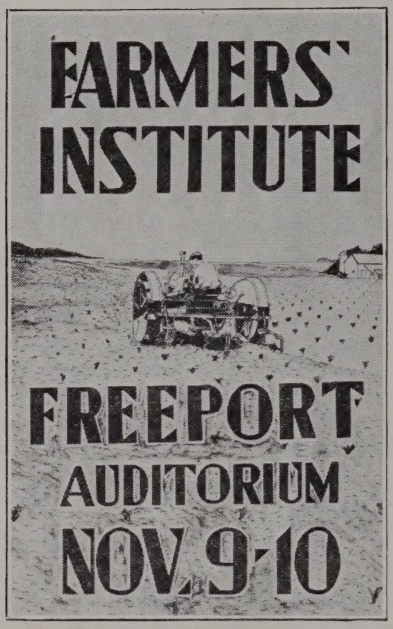


JUDGING—Judging should be done by an experienced person. Institute speakers are generally too busy; try to get some one other than an institute speaker from outside the community.

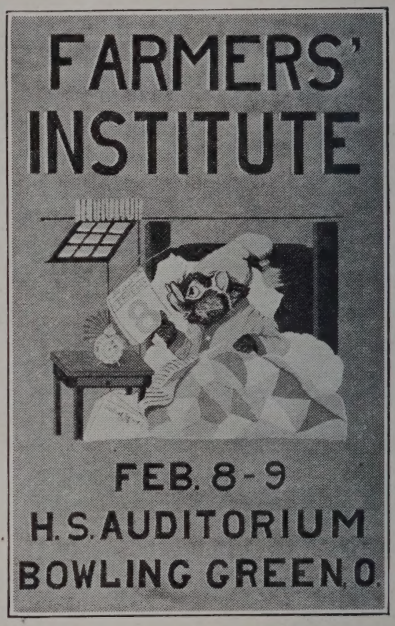
Games get folks acquainted before and between sessions. Have a class for entries. See your extension agent or write R. B. Tom, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Send 10c to 4-H Club Department, the Ohio State University, for the 48-page 4-H Circular No. 80, entitled, "Let's Play." Directions for making scores of home made games and puzzles are given in this circular. Send 10c for each additional copy. Many men will get as much pleasure as the youngest child in carving these puzzles or games. *Old relics also make an excellent exhibit. And do not overlook demonstrations.*

State Farmers' Institute Poster Contest

	POSTER CONTESTS HELD		POSTERS NOT MADE	
	Number of Sessions	Attendance per Session	Number of Sessions	Attendance per Session
1930-31	2596	230	789	200
1931-32	2403	236	933	213
1932-33	2268	245	826	232



First prize in High-School Class, 1932-33
Ansel Chandler, Tippecanoe, Ohio



First prize in Grade Schools, 1932-33
Marjorie Sutter, Bowling Green, Ohio

$225 IN PRIZES FOR 1933-1934

HIGH SCHOOL (10th, 11th and 12th grades) $79.00

First $15; Second $10; Third $7.00; the next two, $4 each; the next three, $3 each; the next five, $2 each; the next twenty, $1 each.

UPPER GRADES (7th, 8th and 9th) $75.00

First $10; Second $7; Third $5; Fourth $4; the next three, $3 each; the next five, $2 each; the next thirty, $1 each.

LOWER GRADES (including 6th grade) $71.00

First $7; Second $6; Third $5; the next three, $3 each; the next five, $2 each; the next thirty-four, $1. each.

Rules of the Poster Contest

1. Open to all pupils in the schools of communities holding institutes, whether state aid or independent.

2. A poster to be eligible for a prize must advertise the local institute, either state aid or independent. It must carry the date of the institute, name of town or community, and the name of the auditorium to be used. It must be the handiwork of the pupil who enters it in the contest. Teachers and older people may suggest ideas to the pupil.

3. Posters may be made in black and white, or they may be colored and illustrated either by original work, or with pictures taken from magazines.

In judging, advertising value will be given	50%
Originality in design	30%
Neatness in workmanship	20%
	100%

The advertising value of a poster consists in its power to halt the passer-by, and direct attention at once and forcibly to the thing advertised. All lettering should be easily read at a distance. The poster that attracts attention and *SHOUTS* the institute, the date, and the place the loudest is the winner.

4. *Posters must be 14 x 22 inches in size. Good stiff cardboard.*

5. *Posters must have been on display in a store window or some public place, other than the school building, for a period of at least one week prior to the institute.*

6. All posters advertising a local institute must be displayed at the institute and judged there by competent judges, one of whom should be an institute speaker. Only posters in each contest receiving first place will be forwarded to the office of Farmers' Institutes, Extension Service, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and will thus be entered in the state contest to which it belongs. Each poster thus forwarded must clearly state the grade school contest or the high school contest in which it is entered.

7. The name of the pupil, his *postoffice* address, and school grade must be plainly *written* or *printed* upon the back of each poster entered in the state contests. *Example:*

Ansel Chandler, Tippecanoe, Ohio. Twelfth Grade.

Posters must strictly comply with all of the foregoing rules. To insure a large number of posters local prizes must be given and teachers and pupils must thoroughly understand the rules. The aim is to have many persons talking institutes and have every child feel that his efforts are recognized.

Ohio State Junior Fair.—Any local farmers' institute committee may enter as many as 10 posters, qualified as above, in the Farmers' Institute Poster Contest at the Ohio State Fair, 1934. A member of the committee must certify names and addresses of pupils making these posters to the Manager, Ohio State Junior Fair, Columbus, Ohio, who will send entry blanks to these addresses. Posters sent to the Farmers' Institute Department as first prize winners may also be entered at the State Fair. Watch for premium list.

Schedule of State Aid Farmers' Institutes, Season of 1933-1934

County, Place, Date, Speakers, and Officers

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Adams—				
West Union	Mr. Nobis	J. E. Shumaker,	S. P. Wilson,	Mrs. S. J. Rigdon,
December 1-2	Mrs. Pierce	West Union	West Union	West Union
Seaman	Mr. Nobis	W. R. Gregg,	W. M. Kennedy,	Alta Jamison,
December 4-5	Mrs. Pierce	Seaman	R. 1, Seaman	Seaman
Blue Creek	Mr. Nobis	R. N. Trichler,	Floyd Knauff,	Ollie McHenry,
December 6-7	Mrs. Pierce	R. D., Otway	R. 1, Stout	Wamsley
Laurel	Mr. Nobis	W. E. Holt,	M. Elma Frush,	Winifred Holmes,
December 8-9	Mrs. Pierce	R. 3, West Union	R. 5, Peebles	R. 3, West Union
Allen—				
Beaverdam	Mr. Steele	I. W. Byerly,	J. R. Stewart,	Mrs. Walter Marshall,
February 7-8	Mrs. Milnor	R. 8, Lima	R. 2, Bluffton	R. D., Columbus Grove
Spencerville	Mr. Stowe	E. W. Wilkin,	G. P. Becker,	Mrs. J. A. Beerman,
February 16-17	Mrs. Eickmeier	R. 2, Spencerville	R. 1, Spencerville	R. 1, Spencerville
Bluffton	Mr. Van Sickle	Hiram Locher,	John Warren,	Clara Augsburger,
February 19-20	Mrs. Hiner	Bluffton	R. D., Bluffton	R. D., Bluffton
Perry Twp.	Mr. Van Sickle	F. P. Hardin,	L. E. Shaw,	Mrs. Walter Chenoweth,
February 21-22	Mrs. Hiner	R. 1, Lima	R. 6, Lima	R. 1, Lima
Ashland—				
Perrysville	Mr. Howell	J. B. Kershner,	Reatha Robinson,	Mary Stoughton,
January 12-13	Mrs. Zigler	Perrysville	Perrysville	Perrysville
Savannah	Mr. Howell	Doty Emmons,	Mrs. Mary Kent Weaver	Mrs. Zoe Dinsmore,
January 15-16	Mrs. Lau	R. 7, Ashland	R. 6, Ashland	R. 7, Ashland
Nova	Mr. Howell	L. A. Phelps,	Myrl Curry,	Mary Crumrine,
January 17-18	Mrs. Lau	Nova	Nova	Nova
Albion	Mr. Howell	O. R. Edwards,	I. W. Landis,	Ruth Niswender
January 19-20	Mrs. Lau	R. 4, West Salem	R. 4, West Salem	R. 5, West Salem
Ashtabula—				
Lenox	Mr. Welday	F. N. Harmon,	T. A. Keel,	Mary Hamilton,
December 5-6	Mrs. Bell	Jefferson	Jefferson	Jefferson
Williamsfield	Mr. Welday	Frank J. Rose	J. Harry Davis	Mrs. Lloyd Fuller
December 7-8	Mrs. Bell	Williamsfield	Williamsfield	Williamsfield
New Lyme	Mr. Leimbach	Leland Day,	Mrs. Nellie E. Clark,	Mrs. Ruth Stokes,
January 8-9	Miss Akins	R. 3, Jefferson	New Lyme	R. 3, Jefferson
Orwell	Mr. Leimbach	Newel E. Williams,	Mrs. W. W. Martin,	Mrs. J. J. Anderson,
January 10-11	Miss Akins	E. Orwell	Box 75, E. Orwell	E. Orwell
Sheffield	Mr. Leimbach	Edgar C. Lillie,	Louis Kubichek,	Mrs. Rose Lawrence,
January 12-13	Miss Akins	Jefferson	Kingsville	Kingsville

ATHENS—				
New Marshfield	Mr. Manahan			
November 17-18	Mrs. Brownfield			
Coolville	Mr. Manahan	C. E. Brandeberry, Coolville	Mrs. Gertrude Barth, Coolville	Mrs. C. E. Keller, Frost
November 20-21	Mrs. Brownfield			
Stewart	Mr. Manahan	F. G. Koehler, R. 3, Guysville	Edith McBee, Stewart	Eva Winner Stewart
November 22-23	Mrs. Brownfield			
Lodi	Mr. Manahan	W. Leo Williams, R. 5, Athens	Mrs. J. G. Pierce, R. 1, Shade	Mrs. O. F. Ashworth, R. 5, Athens
November 24-25	Mrs. Brownfield			
AUGLAIZE—				
St. Marys	Mr. Manahan	Ben Armstrong, R. 2, St. Marys	Mrs. Louis Rohrbach, R. 1, St. Marys	Mrs. Herb Meyers, R. D., St. Marys
February 12-13	Mrs. Cartwright			
Buckland	Mr. Manahan	Earl Wheeler, R. 3, Wapakoneta	Mrs. Arthur Walther, R. 3, Wapakoneta	Mrs. J. J. Doering, R. 3, Wapakoneta
February 14-15	Mrs. Cartwright			
New Bremen	Mr. Titlow	Harry Nussmeyer, New Bremen	G. W. Owen, New Bremen	Mrs. Jas. Taylor, New Bremen
February 21-22	Mrs. Zigler			
Kossuth	Mr. Titlow	Frank Davenport, R. 3, Wapakoneta	Mrs. Wilson Alspaugh, R. 2, Spencerville	Mrs. Harmon Wright, Spencerville
February 23-24	Mrs. Zigler			
BELMONT—				
Victory	Mr. Beachler	Chas. Ramsay, Jacobsburg	Hazel Ramsay, Jacobsburg	Marcella Berry, R. 2, Jacobsburg
November 6-7	Mrs. Tyler			
Dover	Mr. Grierson	R. S. Kettlewell, Powhatan	Eula Caldwell, Jacobsburg	Mona Burkhart, Jacobsburg
November 17-18	Mrs. Pierce			
Key	Mr. Grierson	Paul M. Albright, R. 1, Bellaire	Mrs. J. V. Nedrow, Key	Mrs. J. B. Boyd, R. 2, Bellaire
November 22-23	Mrs. Maxwell			
Lloydsville	Mr. Beachler	W. D. Mahan, R. 3, St. Clairsville	Rae McAllister R. 3, St. Clairsville	Mrs. L. E. Davis, R. 3, St. Clairsville
December 6-7	Mrs. Vandenbark			
BROWN—				
Hamersville	Mr. Berry	S. J. Jones, Hamersville	S. R. Drake, Hamersville	Lucy Meranda, Bethel
February 5-6	Mrs. Bradford			
Mt. Orab	Mr. Berry	Glen Huggins, Mt. Orab	Glen Pflaumer, Mt. Orab	Mrs. Martha Stratton, Mt. Orab
February 7-8	Mrs. Bradford			
Fayetteville	Mr. Berry	Henry Kelly, Fayetteville	Frank Quallen, Blanchester	Anna O'Connor, Blanchester
February 9-10	Mrs. Bradford			
Russellville	Mr. Hall	J. E. Dunn, R. 1, Ripley	Viola Day, R. 3, Winchester	Mrs. Mattie Arn, Russellville
February 14-15	Mrs. Morrow			
BUTLER—				
Ross	Mr. Beachler	Crawford M. Morris, R. 1, Shandon	Ray Niederman, R. 6, Hamilton	Mrs. Hazel Craig, Ross
January 15-16	Mrs. Milnor			
Jacksonburg	Mr. Beachler	John R. Smith, R. 2, W. Middletown	Floyd Ashmore, R. 1, Trenton	Estella Schaeffer, R. 1, Sevenmile
January 17-18	Mrs. Milnor			
Reily	Mr. Beachler	Lee Van Ness, R. 4, Oxford	Erma Grisson, R. 6, Hamilton	Mrs. Smith Rardon, R. 3, Oxford
February 5-6	Miss Wilson			
Hanover	Mr. Beachler	Albert Gerber, R. 2, Hamilton	James Weaver, R. 2, Hamilton	Mrs. Corwin Brosins, R. 2, Hamilton
February 7-8	Miss Wilson			

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Carroll—				
Sherrodsville	Mr. Grierson	Chas. E. Smith,	Emma Wilkin,	
December 4-5	Mrs. Phillips	Sherrodsville	Sherrodsville	
Harlem Springs	Mr. Grierson	Lewis Dunlap,	Lelia McIntire,	Blanche Cline,
December 6-7	Mrs. Phillips	Harlem Springs	R. 2, Carrollton	Box 30, Harlem Spr'gs
Dellroy	Mr. Manahan	Wm. Dayhuff,	Mrs. Hildred Tope,	
December 11-12	Miss Parker	Dellroy	Dellroy	
Petersburg	Mr. Manahan	Lomau Rutledge,	Carrie Fawcett,	Helen Brooks,
December 13-14	Miss Parker	Carrollton	Carrollton	Carrollton
Champaign				
Jackson Twp.	Mr. Crouse	L. E. Mott,	Mrs. Emmett Lemon,	Ada Snapp,
February 5-6	Mrs. Eickmeier	R. 2, St. Paris	R. 3, St. Paris	R. 3, St. Paris
Cable-Wayne	Mr. Crouse	C. C. Huddleston,	R. H. Best,	Mrs. Margaret Yocom,
February 7-8	Mrs. Eickmeier	Cable	Cable	R. 5, Urbana
Rosewood	Mr. Galehouse	J. W. Licklider,	Chas. Ford,	Alma Lemmon,
February 12-13	Mrs. Foght	Rosewood	Rosewood	Rosewood
Westville	Mr. Grierson	John Underwood,	Raymond Shultz,	Grace Steinberger,
February 21-22	Mrs. Ferguson	R. 4, Urbana	R. 4, Urbana	R. 4, Urbana
Clark—				
Enon	Mr. Leimbach	Ward Garrison,	John R. Durst,	Florence Gordon,
February 5-6	Mrs. Steiner	R. 9, Springfield	R. 8, Springfield	R. 9, Springfield
Selma	Mr. Leimbach	Edgar Little,	Mrs. Geo. Clark	Mrs. Wendell Wildman,
February 7-8	Mrs. Steiner	Cedarville	Selma	Selma
Lawrenceville	Mr. Galehouse	Russel G. Ream,	Harrison Plank,	Mrs. G. C. Circle,
February 14-15	Mrs. Foght	R. 2, Springfield	R. 7, Springfield	R. 7, Springfield
Catawba	Mr. Galehouse	Carroll Runyan,	E. J. Neer,	Mrs. Faye Caplinger,
February 16-17	Mrs. Foght	R. 2, So. Vienna	R. 2, So. Vienna	R. 1, So. Vienna
Clermont—				
Marathon	Mr. Pollock	C. W. Sutton,	Lelia Apple,	Lizzie Hutchinson,
January 8-9	Mrs. Young	Williamsburg	Marathon	Williamsburg
Owensville	Mr. Welday	W. J. Burdsall,	Edith Gauche,	Ethel Elliott,
January 15-16	Mrs. White	R. 6, Batavia	Owensville	R. 6, Batavia
Goshen	Mr. Welday	Gilbert Huntley,	Mrs. Horace Gibbs,	Mrs. Ray Ferree,
January 17-18	Mrs. White	Cozaddale	Cozaddale	Cozaddale
Amelia	Mr. Welday	J. F. Robinson,	Mrs. Nellie E. Mattox,	Alma Burkard,
January 19-20	Mrs. White	R. 2, Amelia	R. 1, Amelia	R. 2, Amelia

CLINTON—				
New Vienna	Mr. Beachler	Arthur McCoy,		
January 8-9	Mrs. Steele	New Vienna		
Clarksville	Mr. Beachler	A. H. Stanfield,	Dimple Boughman,	Nellie Madden,
January 10-11	Mrs. Steele	Clarksville	Clarksville	Clarksville
Sligo	Mr. Beachler,	Orville Bevan,	John Bogan,	
January 12-13	Mrs. Steele	R. 5, Wilmington	R. 1, Clarksville	
Port William	Mr. Welday	W. C. Stephens,	Mrs. Elizabeth Speer,	
January 24-25	Mrs. Brown	Port William	Port William	
COLUMBIA—				
Winona	Mr. Grierson	L. R. Whinery,	Mable Walton,	
December 11-12	Mrs. Maxwell	R. 2, Lisbon	Star Route, Salem	
Clarkson	Mr. Grierson	Kim Crawford,	Lena Williams,	Bertha Elder,
December 13-14	Mrs. Maxwell	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers
Fairfield	Mr. Grierson	H. S. Sponseller,	Mrs. Homer Royer,	Mrs. Alva Cope,
December 14-15	Mrs. Maxwell	Columbiana	Columbiana	R. D., New Waterford
Midway	Mr. Manahan	Dallas C. Sitler,	Mrs. Twila Zimmerman,	
January 26-27	Mrs. Lawrence	Leetonia	Leetonia	
COSHOCTON—				
Warsaw	Mr. Strong	Quentin Elder,	Reo Davis,	Mrs. John Taylor,
January 15-16	Mrs. Pendry	R. 2, Warsaw	Warsaw	Warsaw
Walhonding	Mr. Strong	Arthur R. Beal,	D. C. Baker,	Chloe Kirch,
January 17-18	Mrs. Pendry	Walhonding	Walhonding	Walhonding
Franklin	Mr. Casselman	Arthur Erman,	Geo. W. Zimmer,	Mrs. S. A. Powelson,
January 17-18	Mrs. Cartwright	R. 1, Conesville	R. 2, Coshocton	R. 1, Conesville
New Bedford	Mr. Strong	C. A. Cox,	Walter Scheetz,	Mrs. Ernest Lorenz,
January 19-20	Mrs. Pendry	R. 4, Fresno	R. 2, Baltic	R. 4, Fresno
CRAWFORD—				
Mt. Zion	Mr. Goller	A. B. Weidemeir,	Herbert Stuckman,	Mrs. L. S. Heinlen,
January 24-25	Mrs. Eickmeier	R. 4, Bucyrus	R. 6, Bucyrus	R. D., Bucyrus
Sulphur Springs	Mr. Goller	Otto Hoffsis,	Mrs. Russel Shawk,	Mrs. E. J. Brehman,
January 26-27	Mrs. Eickmeier	R. 2, Bucyrus	R. 2, Bucyrus	R. 3, Bucyrus
North Robinson	Mr. Sitterley	Paul Albright,	Austin Yaussy,	Mrs. Paul Auck,
February 5-6	Mrs. Harbarge	R. 3, Bucyrus	R. 3, Bucyrus	R. 4, Bucyrus
Chatfield	Mr. Sitterley	Walter Karg,	Elsie Schimpf,	Mrs. J. S. Barrington,
February 7-8	Mrs. Harbage	Chatfield	Carothers	Chatfield
CUYAHOGA—				
Cleveland		Fred Laisy,	Joseph Brosch,	
January 16-17		North Olmsted	4222 Behrwald Ave., Cleveland	
West Park		W. E. Martin,	H. S. Ward,	
January 18-19		Cleveland	Cleveland	
Strongsville	Mr. Welday	A. L. Sanderson,	Josephine Fetterman,	
February 15	Mrs. Randolph	Brunswick	Strongsville	
Royalton	Mr. Welday	B. J. Gortner,	Nellie E. Carter,	
February 16	Mrs. Randolph	R. 1, Brecksvile	R. 1, Berea	
Redford		E. R. Scovill,	H. M. Harshfield,	
March		Bedford	Court House, Cleveland	

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Darke				
Pitsburg	Mr. Sitterley	Irvin E. Aukerman,	Ralph Myers,	Mrs. Ralph Myers,
January 17-18	Mrs. Bradford	R. 2, Arcanum	R. 2, Arcanum	R. 2, Arcanum
Beamsville	Mr. Sitterley	Wm. Wolfe,	Lester B. York,	Edna Hartle,
January 19-20	Mrs. Bradford	R. 2, Ansonia	R. 2, Versailles	R. 5, Greenville
Franklin	Mr. Beachler	Raymond Eiberwein,	Ethel Loxley,	Rena Beane,
January 22-23	Mrs. Phillips	Arcanum	Arcanum	Arcanum
Ansonia	Mr. Beachler	Herbert Roll,	Rush Blakeley,	Mrs. Berman Shields,
January 24-25	Mrs. Phillips	Ansonia	Ansonia	Ansonia
Defiance				
Tiffin		W. H. Rethmel,	Beatrice Hall,	Mrs. Harry Bauer,
January 25-26	Mrs. Ferguson	R. 1, Defiance	R. 1, Evansport	R. 1, Defiance
Mark Center	Mr. Senour	Harold Walters,	Mrs. Lewis Balser,	Audry Gecowets,
February 5-6	Mrs. Marshall	Mark Center	Mark Center	Mark Center
Hicksville	Mr. Senour	Clair Foust,	Deloy Thornberg,	Irene Applegate,
February 7-8	Mrs. Marshall	R. 1, Hicksvile	R. 1, Hicksville	R. D. Hicksville
Ney	Mr. Senour	H. W. Mandle,	Mrs. Bernice Smith,	Mrs. Emma Goller,
February 9-10	Mrs. Marshall	R. 2, Ney	R. 1, Ney	R. 2, Ney
Delaware—				
Kilbourne	Mr. Miller	Walter Humes,	Mrs. Edna Fleming,	Mrs. Delacy Carney,
January 8-9	Mrs. Miller	R. 2, Delaware	R. D., Leonardsburg	R. D., Sunbury
Berlin	Mr. Van Sickle	Ray Hall,	Mrs. Lois Tuller,	Mrs. Cora Galbraith,
January 15-16	Mrs. Steiner	R. 4, Delaware	R. 4, Delaware	R. 1, Galena
Warrensburg	Mr. Stowe	M. F. Quincy,	Mrs. Marg. Van Brimmer,	
February 5-6	Mrs. White	R. 3, Radnor	R. 1, Ostrander	
Radnor	Mr. Stone	Geo. Thomas,	Wm. A. Griffith,	Mrs. T. Arthur Jones,
February 9-10	Mrs. Fought	Radnor	Radnor	Radnor
Erie—				
Berlin Heights	Mr. Rummell	A. B. Phillips,	F. F. Hinman,	Alice Reighley,
January 17-18	Miss Parker	Berlin Heights	Berlin Heights	Berlin Heights
Milan	Mr. Rummell	Leon Gove,	Mrs. M. B. Schaefer,	Sarah Wallrabenstein,
January 19-20	Miss Parker	Milan	R. 1, Kimball	R. 1, Milan
Axtel	Mr. Van Sickle	Wm. Bogart,	Mrs. C. Alkeit,	
February 16-17	Mrs. Miller	Vermilion	Vermilion	
Fairfield—				
Lithopolis	Mr. Titlow	Geo. L. Falu,	Mrs. Mabel Stevenson,	Mrs. Ivan Hummell,
January 19-20	Mrs. Tyler	Canal Winchester	Lithopolis	Canal Winchester
Crawfis	Mr. Grierson	P. T. Seifert,	Mary Shonebarger,	Jeanette Horn,
February 5-6	Mrs. Zigler	R. 10, Lancaster	R. 10, Lancaster	R. 10, Lancaster
Baltimore-Basil	Mr. Grierson	Will Macklin,	Dr. M. H. Palmer,	
February 7-8	Mrs. Zigler	Basil	Baltimore	
Rushville	Mr. Grierson	J. C. Elder,	F. V. Johnston,	Mrs. C. D. Winegardner,
February 9-10	Mrs. Zigler	Rushville	R. 5, Lancaster	R. 1, Rushville

FAYETTE—				
Connor	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Tyler	D. B. Swingley, R. 2, Sabina	Ralph Nisley, R. 3, Washington, C. H.	Mrs. Juanita Nisley, R. 3, Washington, C. H.
January 15-16	Mr. Welday Mrs. Brown	Floyd Jett, Greenfield	Mrs. Earl Johnson, Washington, C. H.	Mrs. A. W. Walm, Leesburg
New Martinsburg	Mr. Berry Mrs. Hiner	Harry Pommert, Greenfield	Walter Free, Good Hope	Mrs. Elsie Holdren, Good Hope
January 22-23	Mr. Beachler Mrs. Pendry	Wm. E. McFadden, R. 7, Washington, C. H.	Mrs. Martin Gilmer, R. 3, Greenfield	Mrs. Oren Patton, R.D., Washington, C.H.
Good Hope				
January 26-27				
Buena Vista				
February 16-17				
FRANKLIN—				
Reynoldsburg	Mr. Grierson Mrs. Brownfield	R. O. Hempy Reynoldsburg	Harold Rawn Reynoldsburg	Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, Reynoldsburg
January 8-9	Mr. Grierson Mrs. Brownfield	Harold Hart, Camp Chase	Mrs. Gladys Purdum, Hilliards	Mrs. Violet Taylor, Galloway
Alton	Mr. Grierson Mrs. Brownfield	Orrin Schott, R. D., Westerville	Mrs. Leo Schott, R. D., Westerville	Mrs. Robt. Buchwalter, R. D., Westerville
January 10-11	Mr. Sandles	Robert King, Hilliards	Elmer T. Weber, Hilliards	Mrs. Erwin Anderson, Hilliards
New Albany				
January 12-13				
Hilliards				
January 17-18				
FULTON—				
Ai	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Brownfield	Zelva B. McQuillen, R. 2, Swanton	Harold Dowling, R. 2, Swanton	Mrs. Frank Estel, R. D., Delta
January 22-23	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Hendrix	Robert Cook, Lyons	Bertha Patterson, Lyons	Hannah Viers, Lyons
Lyons	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Hendrix	Earl Moor, R. 3, Delta	Nora Russell, R. 3, Delta	
February 5-6	Mr. Howell Mrs. Ferguson	Harold E. Brehm, Fayette	Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, Fayette	
Delta				
February 7-8				
Zone				
February 12-13				
GALLIA—				
Fairfield	Mr. Welday Mrs. Cartwright	Ernest Blazer, R. 3, Gallipolis	G. G. McCormick, R. 3, Gallipolis	Mrs. G. G. McCormick, R. 3, Gallipolis
November 16-17	Mr. Welday Mrs. Cartwright	Herman Brucker, Thiveneir	Mrs. John Bane, R. 4, Gallipolis	
Clay Chapel	Mr. Welday Mrs. Cartwright	T. H. Evans, R. 6, Oak Hill	Hazel Shelton, Peniel	Viola Brooks, Gallia
November 17-18	Mr. Welday Mrs. Cartwright	Bert Jones, R. 3, Bidwell	Mrs. Lelia Betz, Bidwell	Esta Vollborn, Bidwell
Gallia	Mr. Welday Mrs. Cartwright	Nelson Lloyd, R. 1, Oak Hill	Mrs. Sade Jones, R. 2, Thurman	Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Thurman
November 20-21				
Harrisburgh				
November 21-22				
Thurman				
November 22-23				
GEAUGA—				
Chester	Mr. Stone Miss Parker	Arligh Hendrick, Gates Mill	Marian Ranney, Chesterland	Mrs. Lennah Bond, Chesterland
January 8-9	Mr. Stone Miss Parker	Mrs. Rose Goud, R. D., Novelty	Glen Tuttle, R. D., Novelty	Mrs. Clarence Davis, Chardon
Newbury	Mr. Stone Miss Parker	C. A. Arnold, Huntsburg	O. H. Barnes, R. 1, Middlefield	Mrs. A. D. Cook, R. D., Middlefield
January 10-11				
Huntsburg				
January 12-13				
Burton				

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Greene—				
Bellbrook January 22-23	Mr. Berry Mrs. Hiner	W. E. Gibbons, R. 4, Xenia	Harry Stephens, R. 2, Spring Valley	Hester Lamme, R. 2, Spring Valley
Caesarcreek January 24-25	Mr. Berry Mrs. Hiner	Walter Stearns, R. 2, Xenia	Mrs. Katie Rudduck, R. 1, Xenia	Mrs. Opal Pagett, R. 2, Xenia
Spring Valley February 12-13	Mr. Beachler, Mrs. Pendry	Meryl Scarff, Spring Valley	Roy Stoneburner, R. 1, Spring Valley	Esther Michiner, R. 2, Spring Valley
Bowersville February 14-15	Mr. Beachler Mrs. Pendry	Ben Beard, R. 1, Sabina	Gilbert Ream, R. 1, Sabina	Ruth Ream, R. 1, Sabina
Guernsey—				
Quaker City November 13-14	Mr. Beachler Mrs. Lau	Elmer C. Hartley, Quaker City	H. L. Reed, Quaker City	Mrs. Waldo W. Webster, Quaker City
Pleasant City November 15-16	Mr. Beachler Mrs. Lau	Emmer Bond, R. D., Pleasant City	Clyde A. Roller, R. 1, Byesville	Mrs. K. A. Secrest, Pleasant City
Uniondale November 17-18	Mr. Beachler Mrs. Lau	W. G. Udell, R. 6, Cambridge	Chas. A. McKinley, R. 2, Cambridge	Mrs. Iva Craig, R. 6, Cambridge
Salesville November 20-21	Mrs. Lau	Ingram Ramsey, Salesville	Henry Kehl, Salesville	Mary Kehl, Salesville
Hamilton—				
Colerain January 15-16	Mr. Stowe Mrs. Hendrix	C. B. Bosserman, R. 13, Mt. Healthy	C. W. Fryman, R. 13, Mt. Healthy	Mrs. Ed. Herrmann, R. 14, Mt. Healthy
Sycamore January 17-18	Mr. Stowe Mrs. Hendrix	J. M. Greene, Montgomery Pike, Blue Ash	D. P. Miller, Hopewell Rd., Blue Ash	Mrs. F. Malsbary, Blue Ash
Forrestville January 19-20	Mr. Stowe Mrs. Zigler	Milton Zetter, R. 1, California	Clifford Wittmeyer, R. 2, Newtown	Ed. Sutter, R. 2, Newtown
Harrison January 24-25	Mr. Galehouse Mrs. Zigler	Walter Taylor R. 1, Harrison	Thomas Kendrick, R. 5, Harrison	Mrs. Margaret Harper, R. 3, Harrison
Hancock—				
McComb January 22-23	Mr. Rummell Mrs. Maxwell	Lester Inbody, McComb	Mrs. Olive Poe, McComb	Mrs. Arthur Smith, McComb
Arcadia February 5-6	Mr. Stone Mrs. Foght	Theo. H. Zellers, R. 6, Fostoria	Floyd Stoner, R. 2, Fostoria	Mrs. Paul Sampson, R. 2, Findlay
Mt. Blanchard February 7-8	Mr. Miller Mrs. Miller	Chas. H. Semler R. 2, Arlington	Dean Cunningham, Mt. Blanchard	Ermil Walker, R. 1, Mt. Blanchard
Mt. Cory February 14-15	Mr. Steele Mrs. Steele	Chas. Clymer, Rawson	Waldo E. Hanna, Mt. Cory	Mrs. A. E. King, Mt. Cory

HARDIN—				
Patterson January 24-25	Mr. Strong Mrs. Morrow	Merritt Wilson, Forest	Otta Ickes, Forest	Florence Kellogg, Forest
Dola February 7-8	Mr. Casselman Mrs. Moats	Harry Steiner, Kenton	Mae Epley, Dola	Annabelle Williams, Dola
Roundhead February 12-13	Mr. Steele Mrs. Steele	H. S. Tidd, R. D., Belle Center	Grace Abel, Roundhead	Myrtle Tidd, R. D., Belle Center
Jumbo February 15-16	Mr. Casselman Mrs. Steiner	Floyd Williams, R. 2, Kenton	Mrs. W. V. Myers, R. 2, Kenton	Neva Scott, R. 2, Kenton
HARRISON—				
Conotton December 11-12	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Randolph	Howard Bower, R. 2, Bowerston	Herbert Bower, R. 1, Conotton	Mrs. E. O. McClain, R. 1, Scio
Deersville December 13-14	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Randolph	H. A. Wagers, R. 3, Scio	Deane Wallace, R. 6, Cadiz	Osella Parry, Deersville
New Athens December 15-16	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Randolph	J. G. Lyle, R. 1, Cadiz	Mrs. Bertha Love, New Athens	Mrs. Olive Harris, New Athens
Scio February 14	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Zigler	E. O. Dodson, R. 3, Scio	G. H. Johnston, Scio	
HENRY—				
Sharon January 10-11	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Maxwell	F. D. Baldwin, R. 1, Napoleon	V. R. Taylor, R. 5, Napoleon	Mrs. V. R. Taylor, R. 5, Napoleon
Holgate January 12-13	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Maxwell	H. H. Meyer, Holgate	Leo Cruey, Holgate	Mrs. Walter Groll, Holgate
Liberty Center January 15-16	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Lawrence	John Gramling, Liberty Center	Vernon Letherman, Colton	Mrs. Ferris Dershem, Napoleon
Grelton January 17-18	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Lawrence	Frank Conn, Grelton	Mrs. May Jeffers, R. 1, McClure	Mrs. Ida Nye, Napoleon
HIGHLAND				
Greenfield January 8-9	Mr. Peters Mrs. Randolph	C. I. Cope, R. 3, Greenfield	Kenneth Copley, R. 2, Leesburg	Mrs. Mary Dwyer, R. 2, Greenfield
Hillsboro January 10-11	Mr. Peters Mrs. Randolph	Clarence Hamilton, R. 4, Hillsboro	Clarence Pearce, R. 1, Hillsboro	Mrs. Stella Redkey, R. 8, Hillsboro
Buford January 12-13	Mr. Peters Mrs. Randolph	Russell Varley, R. 3, Mt. Orab	Mrs. Fred Crawford, R. 2, Sardinia	Mrs. T. A. Walker, R. 1, Mowrystown
Pricetown January 26-27	Mr. Welday Mrs. Brown	Walter Caldiron, R. 1, Fayetteville	Pauline Foust, R. 5, Hillsboro	Wilma Emery, R. 5, Hillsboro
HOCKING—				
Marion Twp. December 6-7	Mr. Howell, Mrs. Young	Chas. W. Zeighler, R. 6, Logan	Elsie Irick, R. 2, Logan	Ethel Poling, R. 2, Logan
Rockbridge January 18-19	Mr. DeLashmutt Mrs. Brownfield	C. H. Mathias, Rockbridge	J. E. Stuart, Rockbridge	Mrs. J. W. Huls, Rockbridge
Enterprise January 24-25	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Young	Samuel Blum, R. D. Logan	Mrs. Paul Shaw, R. D., Rockbridge	Mrs. J. F. Brashares, Enterprise
Ilesboro January 26-27	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Young	Henry Rheinscheld, Orland	Doris Turner, Orland	Cora Harden, R. 3, Logan

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Holmes—				
Hopewell	Mr. Rummell	E. V. Gorrell,	Joseph Martin,	Mrs. Alta Conner,
January 8-9	Mrs. Lau	Millersburg	Shreve	Millersburg
Clark	Mr. Rummell	Bert Giauque,	Elmer Miley,	Hazel Craig,
January 10-11	Mrs. Lau	Millersburg	Layland	Clark
Nashville	Mr. Christian	Wallace Sprang,	F. D. Jones,	Leanna Drake,
January 12-13	Mrs. Lau	Lakeville	Nashville	Nashville
Killbuck	Mr. Casselman	Charles Shuy,	Owen Carpenter,	Delpha McKelvey,
January 15-16	Mrs. Cartwright	Killbuck	R. 2, Millersburg	R. 1, Killbuck
Huron—				
Steuben	Mr. DeLashmutt	Harry Burdge,	Weltha E. McNamara,	Annete Arthur,
February 12-13	Mrs. Harbage	R. 1, Monroeville	Willard	R. 1, Monroeville
Hartland	Mr. DeLashmutt	E. C. Wolf,	Mrs. Carl Rohn,	Mrs. Dorothy Hines,
February 14-15	Mrs. Harbage	R. 1, Norwalk	R. 3, New London	R. 1, Collins
North Fairfield	Mr. Rummell	Donald Lee,	Blanche Perry,	
February 21-22	Mrs. Lau	North Fairfield	North Fairfield	
Clarksfield	Mr. Rummell	Ira Lee,	Mrs. Karl Langedorfer,	Ruby Beers,
February 23-24	Mrs. Lau	New London	Wakeman	Wakeman
Jackson—				
Washington	Mr. Rummell	Chas. Reed,	Alta Greathouse,	Nina Nelson
November 15-16	Mrs. Milnor	R. 1, Wellston	R. 1, Wellston	R. 1, Wellston
Winchester	Mr. Rummell	Chas. P. Harkins,	J. M. Kimberling,	Mrs. Leon M. Evans,
November 16-17	Mrs. Milnor	R. 2, Thurman	R. 6, Jackson	R. 6, Jackson
Cove	Mr. Dobbins	Geo. W. Weber,	C. R. Barton,	Mrs. Stella Flaker,
November 20-21	Mrs. Harbage	R. 1, Cove	R. 2, Jackson	Cove
Valley	Mr. Dobbins	Leon Evans,	Mrs. Edna Johnson,	Mrs. Clayton Jones,
November 21-22	Mrs. Harbage	R. 6, Jackson	R. 5, Jackson	R. 5, Jackson
Jefferson—				
Bloomfield	Mr. Manahan	G. L. Jewell,	Mrs. Daisy Mansfield,	
December 8-9	Mrs. Lau	Bloomingdale	Bloomingdale	
Brush Creek	Mr. Steele	James Allmon,	Helen Cope,	Sarah Twiss,
January 17-18	Mrs. Marshall	R. 1, Hammondsville	R. 1, Hammondsville	R. 4, Salineville
New Alexandria	Mr. Steele	Leslie Puntenney,	Mrs. Olive Fellows,	Esther McCullough,
January 19-20	Mrs. Marshall	R. 1, Mingo Jct.	R. 1, Mingo Jct.	R. 1, Mingo Jct.
Knoxville	Mr. Sitterley	Taylor Swickard,	Mrs. Ruth Leatherberry,	Mrs. Frances Warren,
January 24-25	Mrs. Kyle	R. 2, Toronto	R. 1, Toronto	R. 1, Toronto

KNOX—				
Danville	Mr. Grierson	Ira Wheaton, Danville	Edw. Grasbaugh, Danville	Mrs. Edw. Grasbaugh, Danville
January 15-16				
Howard	Mr. Miller	Ralph Henwood, Howard	Hazel Woolridge, Howard	
January 22-23	Mrs. Steele	Edd Bigbee, Fredericktown	Mrs. Vic Brown, Fredericktown	Mrs. Harter Winand Fredericktown
Waterford	Mr. Sitterley	J. S. Mitchell, R. 3, Centerburg	F. M. Tucker Mt. Liberty	Mrs. Bernice Graham, Mt. Liberty
February 9-10	Mrs. Ferguson			
Mt. Liberty	Mr. Manahan			
February 23-24	Mrs. Vandenbark			
LAKE				
Leroy	Mr. Welday	Norm Kellogg, R. 2, Painesville	Marian Crellin, R. 2, Painesville	Mrs. Ada Logan, R. 5, Painesville
February 13-14	Mrs. Randolph	W. Dale Hilbish, Painesville	Mrs. Marg'rite Wampler, Painesville	
Painesville		Chas. Eckerle, R. 1, Perry	Mrs. Geo. Sparks, R. 1, Perry	
North Madison				
LAWRENCE—				
Wilgus	Mr. Peters	Wm. Phillips, Waterloo	Elmer Cooper, Waterloo	Mrs. A. B. Wiseman, Sherritts
December 11-12	Mrs. Tyler	M. O. Gardner, Proctorville	F. T. Shaffer, Miller	Thelma Eaton, Proctorville
Rome	Mr. Peters	M. H. Forgey, R. 1, South Point	S. W. Boothe, R. 1, South Point	Mrs. Jas. H. Cole, North Kenova
December 12-13	Mrs. Tyler	J. L. Templeton, Chesapeake	R. V. Cox, Proctorville	Mrs. H. K. Brammer, Chesapeake
South Point	Mr. Peters	C. A. Wiseman, Wilgus	Davis Myers, Lecta	Orpha Peters, Lecta
December 13-14	Mrs. Tyler			
Pomaria	Mr. Peters			
December 14-15	Mrs. Tyler			
Lecta	Mr. Peters			
December 15-16	Mrs. Tyler			
LICKING—				
Hartford	Mr. Grierson	Walter S. Eppley, Johnstown	L. R. Freas, Croton	Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Croton
January 5-6	Miss Wilson	D. C. Pipes, St. Louisville	Kate McKinney, R. 2, Newark	Freda Walker, Vanatta
Vanatta	Mr. Caselman	Ralph Porter, Hebron	Mrs. L. E. Barb, Hebron	
January 19-20	Mrs. Cartwright	Benjamin Pratt, Alexandria	Bernice Huffman Alexandria	
Hebron	Mr. Stowe			
February 6-7	Mrs. White			
Alexandria	Mr. Stowe			
February 9-10	Mrs. White			
LOGAN—				
Lakeview	Mr. Titlow	H. C. Carpenter, R. D., Lakeview	Lee Anderson, R. D., Lakeview	Mrs. Lelia Anderson, R. D., Lakeview
January 8-9	Mrs. Phillips	Huber Miller, Lewistown	Kenneth Cloud, DeGraff	Mrs. Hall Cory, DeGraff
Lewiston	Mr. Titlow	R. L. Aspinwall, R. 3, Middleburg	Mrs. Mary Tuts, R. 3, Middleburg	Mrs. Ruth Lockwood, Zanesfield
January 10-11	Mrs. Phillips	Otis Lockwood, R. 5, Bellefontaine	Byron Stuart, R. 2, West Liberty	Blanche Luellen, R. 3, West Liberty
Zane Twp.	Mr. Titlow			
January 12-13	Mrs. Phillips			
Monroe Twp.	Mr. Howell			
January 22-23	Mrs. Steiner			

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Lorain—				
Henrietta	Mr. Van Sickle	Carl Bates,	Mrs. Edw. Kothe,	Mrs. Albert Latteman,
January 12-13	Mrs. Hiner	R. D., Kipton	R. D., Kipton	R. D., Birmingham
Eaton	Mr. Nobis	Orin Durkee,	Ethel Hoskin,	Mrs. A. J. Carpenter,
January 24-25	Mrs. Miller	R. 1, Grafton	R. 1, Grafton	R. 1, Grafton
Brighton	Mr. Nobis	Mrs. Zella Lee,	Mrs. Ethel Lee,	Mrs. Clarence Draper,
January 26-27	Mrs. Miller	New London	New London	Wakeman
Belden		Clair Wolf,	Mrs. Irma Wise,	Mrs. Mary Aldrich,
February 7-8	Mrs. Pendry	Grafton	Grafton	Grafton
Lucas				
Mominee town	Mr. Titlow	John Hansen, Jr.	Matt Irmen,	Mrs. Oscar Lind,
February 19-20	Mrs. Phillips	Curtice	R. 5, Toledo	Curtice
Holland	Mr. Titlow	C. D. Burchfield,	Jos. L. Hertzfeld,	Mrs. Geo. Thompson,
February 26-27	Mrs. Lau	R. 2, Maumee	R. 2, Maumee	Holland
Berkey	Mr. Titlow	Chas. Ray,	Earl Dings	Mrs. Tillie Dings
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Mrs. Lau	Berkey	Berkey	Berkey
Neapolis	Mr. Titlow	W. A. Gray,	Alice M. Lybarger,	Mrs. Miner Smith,
March 2-3	Mrs. Lau	Neapolis	Neapolis	Neapolis
Madison—				
Lafayette	Mr. Miller	T. P. Watts,	Mrs. Robt. McMurry,	
January 15-16	Mrs. Vandenbark	R. 3, London	R. 3, London	
South Solon	Mr. Miller	Paul Butcher,	J. R. Lightle,	Grace Piatt,
January 17-18	Mrs. Vandenbark	R. 1, So. Solon	R. 1, So. Solon	R. 2, So. Solon
Oak Run	Mr. Van Sickle	Glenn Wilson,	Mrs. H. G. Doster,	Mrs. Kimball Clark
February 7-8	Mrs. Cartwright	R. 3, Mt. Sterling	R. 4, London	R. 4, London
Plumwood	Mr. Van Sickle	Harley McAdams,	Mrs. Ruth Starbuck,	
February 9-10	Mrs. Cartwright	R. 6, London	R. 6, London	
Mahoning—				
Coitsville	Mr. Howell	L. D. Campbell,	Mrs. Burt Allen	Mrs. Al. Traenkle,
January 8-9	Mrs. Zigler	R. 1, Lowellville	R. 1, Youngstown	R. 1, Youngstown
Berlin Center	Mr. Howell	Foster Hilles,	Dorothy K. Hartzell,	Madge Shively,
January 10-11	Mrs. Zigler	Berlin Center	Berlin Center	Berlin Center
New Springfield	Mr. Leimbach	H. O. Brown,	Lucille Seeger,	Katherine Brown,
January 19-20	Mrs. Harbage	New Springfield	New Springfield	New Springfield
Greenford	Mr. Stowe	W. H. Rotzel,	Mrs. Wm. Kenreich,	Mrs. Edith Wickart,
January 22-23	Mrs. Pendry	Greenford	Greenford	Washingtonville

MARION—				
La Rue January 10-11	Mr. Miller Mrs. Miller	Guy Roux, LaRue	Harry C. Snyder, LaRue	Mrs. J. W. Hoagland, LaRue
Meeker January 12-13	Mr. Miller Mrs. Miller	F. K. Morral, R. 3, Marion	Mrs. Carrie G. Deal, R. 1, Agosta	Naomi Coon, R. 3, Marion
Prospect January 17-18	Mr. Van Sickle Mrs. Steiner	Wm. Knachel, Prospect	Mrs. E. D. Lauer, Prospect	Mrs. E. E. Martin, Prospect
Martel January 22-23	Mr. Strong Mrs. Morrow	J. K. Neff, Martel	Ruth Baldinger, Martel	Beulah Guinther, R. 5, Galion
MEDINA—				
Hinckley January 8-9	Mr. Strong Mrs. Eickmeier	Geo. Herdlicka, Brunswick	Mrs. Jas. Namoske, Brunswick	Mrs. Geo. Herdlicka, Brunswick
Chatham January 10-11	Mr. Strong Mrs. Eickmeier	F. H. Elliott, R. 2, Spencer	Mrs. Vern Allis, R. 2, Spencer	Mrs. Florence Gunsaul, R. 2, Spencer
Spencer January 12-13	Mr. Strong Mrs. Eickmeier	C. C. Touby, Spencer	Lowell Coomer, Spencer	Mrs. Lowell Coomer, Spencer
Sharon January 26-27	Mr. Van Sickle Mrs. White	W. A. Raw, R. 1, Sharon Center	Ford Ruckel, R. 1, Medina	
MEIGS—				
Orange Twp. November 17-18	Mr. Peters Mrs. Lawrence	C. F. Keller, Long Bottom	Helen Woody, Alfred	Mrs. F. R. Alden Long Bottom
Forest Run November 20-21	Mr. Peters Mrs. Lawrence	Ira Wolf, Minersville	Alba D. Yost, Minersville	Mrs. John Hamm, Racine
Rock Springs November 22-23	Mr. Peters Mrs. Lawrence	Homer Ashworth, R. 1, Pomeroy	Homer Bradford, R. 1, Pomeroy	Helen Radford, R. 1, Pomeroy
Hemlock Grove November 24-25	Mr. Peters Mrs. Lawrence	H. C. Bolin, R. 1, Pomeroy	Margaret Smith, Hemlock Grove	Hattie E. Bolin, R. 1, Pomeroy
MERCER—				
Neptune February 16-17	Mr. Muller Mrs. Maxwell	L. A. Hall, R. 4, Celina	Wendell B. Elder, R. 3, Celina	Mrs. Earl Fisher, R. 4, Celina
Maria Stein February 19-20	Mr. Galehouse Mrs. Eickmeier	Frank Piekenbrock, R. 2, St. Henry	Alvina Fortkamp, Maria Stein	Rose Goettemoeller, R. 2, St. Henry
Montezuma February 21-22	Mr. Galehouse Mrs. Eickmeier	Albert Harrison, R. 6, Celina	W. A. Waggoner, R. 5, Celina	Elizabeth Randell, R. 6, Celina
Wabash February 23-24	Mr. Galehouse Mrs. Eickmeier	L. O. Schroyer, Celina	Elsie Moorman, Coldwater	
MIAMI—				
Covington January 22-23	Mr. Casselman Mrs. Tyler	S. B. Holfinger, R. 1, Covington	Leo Hollopeter, R. 1, Covington	Mrs. Calla Driver, R. D., Bradford
Springcreek-Washington January 24-25	Mr. Casselman Mrs. Tyler	Luther Rike, R. 1, Piqua	Mrs. Ethel Morrow, R. 1, Piqua	Hazel Schultz, R. 1, Piqua
Frederick February 12-13	Mr. Stowe Mrs. Eickmeier	D. H. Knife, Tippecanoe City	D. V. Moore, Tippecanoe City	Mrs. C. F. Etherington, Tippecanoe City
Brown February 14-15	Mr. Stowe Mrs. Eickmeier	H. C. Cromer, Fletcher	Mrs. Warren Gustin, Fletcher	Grace Worthington, Fletcher

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Monroe—				
Brownsville November 1-2	Mr. Peters Mrs. Moats	Geo. Williamson, R. 1, New Matamoras	F. L. Buegel, R. 1, New Matamoras	Rachel Pool, R. 1, New Matamoras
Miltonsburg November 1-2	Mr. Rummell Mrs. Lau	H. L. Hines, R. 1, Lewisville	Agnes Black, Miltonsburg	Edna Landefeld, R. 1, Malaga
Plainview November 3-4	Mr. Peters Mrs. Moats	W. A. Weddle, R. 1, Woodsfield	Ernest Kinsey, Woodsfield	Mrs. A. West, Woodsfield
Stafford November 6-7	Mr. Peters Mrs. Moats	Henry Ullman, R. 3, Lewisville	Eunice M. Ullman, R. 3, Lewisville	Mrs. Grace Mallett, Stafford
Montgomery—				
Englewood January 22-23	Mr. Peters Mrs. Hendrix	Harry E. Ullery, R. 13, Dayton	Frank Wenger, R. 1, Union	Margaret Smith, R. 1, Union
Jefferson Twp. February 7-8	Mr. Campbell Mrs. Steele	Espy Risner, R. 6, Dayton	Russell Wolf, R. 2, New Lebanon	Mrs. Espy Risner, R. 6, Dayton
Sulphur Grove February 5-6	Mr. Campbell Mrs. Steele	Ben Smith, R. 9, Dayton	Irene Lambert, R. 9, Dayton	
Centerville February 9-10	Mr. Campbell Mrs. Steele	R. M. Baker, R. 1, Spring Valley	Vivian Brown, R. 5, Waynesville	Viola Harris, R. 1, Centerville
Morgan—				
East Windson November 1-2	Mr. DeLashmutt Mrs. Harbage	W. C. Newman, R. 2, Stockport	Mrs. Laura Daugherty, R. 2, Stockport	Mrs. Elva Robinson, R. 2, Stockport
Hackney November 13-14	Mr. Grierson Mrs. Pierce	J. D. Wilson, R. 2, Beverly	J. B. Porter, R. 2, Beverly	Mary Simpson, R. 2, Beverly
Chesterhill November 15-16	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Vandenbark	C. H. Mendenhall, R. 1, Chesterhill	Mrs. Carl Bowman, R. 1, Chesterhill	Mrs. Pearl Calendine, R. 1, Chesterhill
Triadelphia November 17-18	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Vandenbark	P. E. Carpenter R. 1, Malta	Bessie Newman, R. 1, Malta	Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Crooksville
Morrow—				
Chesterville December 13-14	Mr. Wagner Miss Wilson	Dewey Rogers, R. 2, Fredericktown	Arthur Boyer, R. 5, Mt. Gilead	Mrs. O. L. Dull, R. 5, Mt. Gilead
Blooming Grove January 3-4	Mr. Stowe Mrs. McConnell	E. E. Dickerson, R. 1, Galion	Harold McCune, R. 3, Lexington	Mrs. D. P. Chambers, R. 1, Galion
Marengo January 22-23	Mr. Goller Mrs. Eickmeier	E. R. McMillan, Marengo	Lucille G. Saltz, Marengo	Mrs. Anna Bunker, Marengo
Denmark February 7-8	Mr. Stone Mrs. Foght	Alpha Lepp, R. 1, Edison	Vivian Hipsher, R. 1, Edison	Mrs. Ruth Levering, R. 1, Edison

MUSKINGUM—				
East Fultonham December 12-13	Mr. Welday Mrs. Lau	W. A. Z. Roberts, R. 2, So. Zanesville	A. C. Eppley, R. 3, Roseville	Mrs. Olive Slater, Otsego
Otsego December 14-15	Mr. Welday Mrs. Lau	E. S. Bell, Otsego	W. L. Castor, Otsego	Mrs. J. E. Morrow, R. 1, New Concord
Bloomfield January 8-9	Mr. DeLashmutt Mrs. McConnell	L. B. Duncan, R. 1, New Concord	Mrs. W. E. Taylor, R. 1, New Concord	Mrs. M. W. Spencer, R. D., Dresden
Dresden January 9-10	Mr. DeLashmutt Mrs. McConnell	Edson King, R. D. Dresden	Oscar Morgan, R. D., Dresden	Mrs. J. F. Baird, Pleasant Valley
Nashport January 11-12	Mr. DeLashmutt Mrs. McConnell	Chas. O. Marshall, Nashport	Nellie Ervan, Nashport	
NOBLE—				
Harriettsville November 3-4	Mr. DeLashmutt Mrs. Harbage	Andrew Needs, R. D., Berne	Paul Shufflin, Harriettsville	Mrs. A. W. Lee, Harriettsville
Sarahsville November 15-16	Mr. Grierson Mrs. Pierce	H. P. Leisure, Sarahsville	Delbert Swain, Sarahsville	Mrs. Guy Gibson, Sarahsville
Batesville November 22-23	Mr. Wagner Mrs. Lau	Mark Pekari, R. 5, Quaker City	John R. Flood, Batesville	Mrs. Elmer Cline, R. 1, Quaker City
Summerfield November 24-25	Mr. Wagner Mrs. Lau	Zern W. Mallett, Summerfield	Kate Bircher, Summerfield	
OTTAWA—				
Oak Harbor January 17-18	Mr. Muller Mrs. Foght	Orville Baldwin Oak Harbor	H. J. Lockwood, Oak Harbor	Mrs. Fred Laubacher, Rocky Ridge
Graytown February 5-6	Mr. Howell Mrs. Brown	John Stick, Graytown	Ervin Erling, Martin	Mrs. Delia Tabbert Martin
Elmore February 7-8	Mr. Howell Mrs. Brown	O. G. Streiffert, Elmore	C. A. Anstead, Elmore	Mrs. Otto Meyer, Elmore
Williston February 9-10	Mr. Howell Mrs. Brown	Christ Nissen, Williston	R. A. Lowe, Rocky Ridge	Mrs. F. Miller, Curtice
PAULDING—				
Paulding January 16-17	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Ferguson	T. J. McGrath, Paulding	Roy Johnson, Paulding	Edna Bidlock, Paulding
Melrose January 19-20	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Ferguson	Ed. Coil, Grover Hill	Okey Christen, Oakwood	Ferrell Burt, Melrose
Haviland February 20-21	Mr. Howell Mrs. Miller	John Stiebling, Latty	Geo. D. Edens, Haviland	Mrs. Helen Mefferd, Haviland
Cecil February 22-23	Mr. Howell Mrs. Miller	Calvin Renollet, R. 2, Cecil	Mrs. Edith Ross, R. 2, Cecil	Mrs. Cecil Sturat, R. 1, Cecil
PERRY—				
Portersville December 8-9	Mr. Howell Mrs. Young	Gerald Buckley, Portersville	I. I. C. Masterson, R. 1, Malta	Autie Masterson, R. 1, Malta
Glenford January 15-16	Mr. Leimbach Mrs. Harbage	F. V. Shelly, Glenford	Vergil Gordon, Glenford	Edna Cooperider, Glenford
Junction City January 17-18	Mr. Leimbach Mrs. Harbage	Ivan Love, R. 2, Junction City	Mrs. Grace Sloan, R. 2, Junction City	Margaret Metzger, R. 2, Junction City
Thornville January 22-23	Mr. Dobbins Mrs. Young	Ray Helser, Thornville	J. B. Bope, Thornville	Lulu Walser, Thornville

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Pickaway—				
Derby	Mr. Titlow	Russell Y. Riddle,	Harry Blain,	Mrs. Mae Delay,
January 17-18	Mrs. Tyler	Derby	Derby	Derby
Atlanta	Mr. Green	Geo. C. McGhee,	Chas. Clifton, Jr.	Mrs. Blanche Hoskins,
January 22-23	Mrs. Vandenbark	Williamsport	R. 2, New Holland	Atlanta
Ashville	Mr. Green	Paul J. Hay,	Anna S. Weaver,	Mrs. Warner Hedges,
January 24-25	Mrs. Vandenbark	Ashville	R. 3, Ashville	R. 3, Ashville
Tarlton	Mr. Green	O. S. Mowery,	Perry Aldenderfer,	Elizabeth Wilson,
January 26-27	Mrs. Vandenbark	R. 1, Laurelville	R. 4, Circleville	Tarlton
Pike—				
Latham	Mr. Peters	Jennings Laudess,	Ione Elliott,	Zoe McCoy,
January 15-16	Mrs. Phillips	Latham	Latham	Latham
Oak Valley	Mr. Peters	Carl Osborn,	Flaun Cline,	Nettie Osborn,
January 17-18	Mrs. Phillips	Waverly	Waverly	Waverly
Beaver	Mr. Peters	J. Warren,	G. F. Smith,	Minnie Smith,
January 19-20	Mrs. Phillips	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver
Portage—				
Deerfield	Mr. Galehouse	Rev. Leonard Smith,	Mrs. Albert Strong,	.....
January 17-18	Mrs. Steele	Deerfield	Berlin Center	
Windham	Mr. Gordon	Francis Taft,	Mrs. Lucy Morton,	.....
January 22-23	Mrs. Bell	Windham	Windham	
Suffield	Mr. Gordon	Dennis Swartz,	Anna Upson,	Blanche Fox,
January 23-24	Mrs. Bell	R. D., Suffield	R. D., Suffield	R. D., Suffield
Brimfield	Mr. Gordon	Paul H. Richards,	Ethel Wertenberger,	.....
January 24-25	Mrs. Bell	R. 4, Kent	R. 2, Kent	
Palmyra	Mr. Gordon	Ira Cowell,	Marie Bebb,	.....
January 25-26	Mrs. Bell	Diamond	Diamond	
Preble				
New Paris	Mr. Dobbins	Paul Jordan,	John A. Diggs,	Mrs. John O'Dea,
January 8-9	Mrs. White	R. 2, New Paris	R. 1, New Paris	New Paris
West Alexandria	Mr. Dobbins	L. L. Ehler,	Clarence Smith,	Mrs. A. B. Ulrich,
January 10-11	Mrs. White	R. 2, West Alexandria	R. 4, Lewisburg	R. 10, West Alexandria
Monroe Twp.	Mr. Dobbins	P. G. Campbell,	Garland Parks,	.....
January 12-13	Mrs. White	R. 3, Lewisburg	Eldorado	
Lewisburg	Mr. Galehouse	Edw. Miller,	Loren Van Ausdel,	.....
January 22-23	Mrs. Zigler	Lewisburg	Lewisburg	

PUTNAM—				
Gilboa	Mr. Steele Mrs. Milnor	Glen Hall, Gilboa	Mrs. Carl Philips, Gilboa	Mrs. Susan McCullough, Gilboa
February 5-6				
Pandora	Mr. Miller Mrs. Miller	Chas. Reese, Pandora	Hiram Geiger, Pandora	Mrs. Lavina Grismore, Pandora
February 9-10				
Leipsic	Mr. Muller Mrs. Maxwell	L. F. Charles, Leipsic	Geo. Schey, Leipsic	Mrs. Clyde Mack, Leipsic
February 12-13				
Ottawa River	Mr. Casselman Mrs. Steiner	James Smith, Vaughnsville	R. N. Bushong, Columbus Grove	Ethel Hunt, Ft. Jennings
February 13-14				
RICHLAND—				
Taylortown	Mr. Steele Mrs. Ferguson	Carl Wentz, Shelby	Mrs. Harry Ackley, R. 1, Shelby	Mrs. J. A. Bricker, R. 6, Shelby
December 11-12				
Lucas	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Lau	Howard Darling, R. 2, Lucas	Mrs. G. L. Mowers, R. 1, Lucas	Mrs. W. S. Berry, R. 1, Lucas
January 22-23				
Shelby	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Lau	W. D. Wareham, R. 5, Shelby	F. B. Vnasdale, R. 3, Shelby	Mrs. Ann Bricker, R. 5, Shelby
January 24-25				
Ontario	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Lau	L. B. Wilson, R. 3, Mansfield	Mrs. Roy Lohr, R. 7, Mansfield	Mrs. W. Neusbaum, R. 6, Mansfield
January 26-27				
ROSS—				
Fruitdale	Mr. Hall Mrs. Cartwright	Frank M. Turner, R. 2, Greenfield	Mrs. Mitchell Murray, R. 2, Greenfield	Mrs. Hugh Boden, R. 2, Bainbridge
January 8-9				
Huntington	Mr. Hall Mrs. Cartwright	J. Leo Hirsch, R. 7, Chillicothe	Clinton Shanks, R. 7, Chillicothe	Mrs. G. L. Lowery, Summit Hill
January 10-11				
Londonderry	Mr. Hall Mrs. Cartwright	Edwin P. Climer, Londonderry	B. G. Jones, Londonderry	Mrs. Harry Dixon, Londonderry
January 12-13				
Nipgen	Mr. Hall Mrs. Morrow	Geo. B. Snell, Summit Hill	Flossie Stone, R. D., Spargursville	Mrs. Claude Cook, R. D., Spargursville
February 12-13				
SANDUSKY—				
Helena	Mr. Muller Mrs. Foght	J. B. Light, R. 2, Helena	Mrs. Orville Posey, R. 1, Helena	Mrs. Elvin Kerns, Helena
January 15-16				
Whitmore	Mr. Leimbach Mrs. Marshall	M. J. Storey, R. 2, Vickery	Mrs. Oscar Miller, R. D., Clyde	Mrs. Ivan Colvin, R. D., Clyde
January 22-23				
Clyde	Mr. Leimbach Mrs. Marshall	Frank Schmitz, R. 3, Clyde	Anna Albaugh, R. 4, Clyde	Mrs. Wm. Ritter, R. D., Clyde
January 24-25				
Lindsey	Mr. Leimbach Mrs. Marshall	D. H. Anstead, Lindsey	Ralph Seibert, R. D. Fremont	Lulu Boyer, Lindsey
January 26-27				
SCIOTO—				
Friendship	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Steele	Lester Winters, Star Rt., Buenna Vista	Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Portsmouth	Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Star Rt., Buena Vista
January 1-2				
Haverhill	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Steele	Joseph Boynton, Haverhill	Geo. Little, R. 2, Ironton	Jane Graff, Franklin Furnace
January 3-4				
Minford	Mr. Nobis Mrs. Moats	Geo. A. Shumway, R. 3, Sciotoville	Gertrude E. McKenzie, R. 3, Sciotoville	Mrs. Chas. Helt, R. 1, So. Webster
January 10-11				
Porter Grange	Mr. Nobis Mrs. Moats	F. E. Wagoner, R. 1, Wheelersburg	Jacob Rase, R. 1, Wheelersburg	Mrs. A. K. Briggs, R. 1, Wheelersburg
January 12-13				

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Seneca—				
Amsden	Mr. Wagner	Elmer E. Shaw,	Ina Kisabeth,	Mrs. Basil Heller,
February 5-6	Miss Akins	Amsden	Fostoria	Amsden
Old Fort	Mr. Wagner	Hugh Berlekamp,	Perry Young,	Mrs. Raymond Crowell,
February 9-10	Miss Akins	R. 1, Old Fort	R. 1, Old Fort	R. 1, Old Fort
Thompson Twp.	Mr. Wagner	Howard Zeigler,	H. A. Royer,	Mrs. Merlin Good,
February 7-8	Miss Akins	R. 2, Clyde	R. 4, Bellevue	R. 3, Bellevue
Green Springs	Mr. Stowe	Glen D. Craig	Mrs. Mildred Garner,	
February 20-21	Mrs. Marshall	R. 1, Green Springs	R. 1, Green Springs	
Shelby—				
Jackson Center	Mr. Peters	E. G. F. Heintz,	Mrs. Cleo King,	Mrs. Grace Hughs,
February 5-6	Mrs. Maxwell	R. 1, Anna	R. 1, Jackson Center	R. 1, Jackson Center
Pemberton	Mr. Peters	Cable Pepper,	Howard Boyer,	Mrs. Max Sharp,
February 7-8	Mrs. Maxwell	R. 5, Sidney	R. 5, Sidney	R. 5, Sidney
Plattsville	Mr. Peters	Dorl Middleton,	Edgar Anderson,	Hattie Campbell,
February 9-10	Mrs. Maxwell	R. 3, Sidney	R. 1, Sidney	R. D., Sidney
Sidney	Mr. Grierson	Wm. Joslin,	Harry Hoewischer,	Mrs. Oscar Kah,
February 19-20	Mrs. Ferguson	R. S. Sidney	R. 7, Sidney	R. 5, Sidney
Stark—				
Middlebranch	Mr. Rommell	John Fohl,	Mrs. Henry Van Voorhis,	Mrs. H. N. Firestone,
December 4-5	Miss Akins	Middlebranch	R. 3, Canton	Middlebranch
Fairmont	Mr. Rummell	H. P. Krabill,	L. L. Shearer,	Mrs. E. W. Ramser,
December 6-7	Miss Akins	Louisville	R. 1, Paris	Alliance
Pigeon Run	Mr. Rummell	D. E. Hunsberger,	Mrs. Glen Stahr,	Mrs. Frank Allen,
December 8-9	Miss Akins	R. 2, Navarre	R. 1, Massillon	R. 1, Massillon
Uniontown	Mr. Van Sickle	Robt. Shoemaker,	Baldwin McGrew,	
February 12-13	Mrs. Miller	R. D., Uniontown	Uniontown	
Summit—				
Darrowville	Mr. Galehouse	John Hiffard,	Mrs. L. B. Richardson,	Janet Bienly,
December 6-7	Mrs. Foght	R. 1, Cuyahoga Falls	R. 3, Kent	R. 1, Cuyahoga Falls
Copley	Mr. Van Sickle	B. E. Osborne,	Mrs. Bryan Frederick,	Mrs. Ruth Eckart,
January 22-23	Mrs. White	Copley	Copley	Copley
Greene	Mr. Van Sickle	Cletus Hartong,	Mrs. A. R. Furnas,	Mrs. R. H. Leighton,
January 24-25	Mrs. White	R. D., Uniontown	R. D., Uniontown	R. 3, Barberton
Peninsula	Mr. Van Sickle	Thomas Sager,	Mrs. Mary Dickinson,	Mrs. Nellie Fiedler,
February 14-15	Mrs. Miller	Everett	Boston	Everett
Trumbull—				
Vienna	Mr. Stowe	N. A. Mealy,	C. J. Riebe,	Mrs. Geo. Mackey,
January 24-25	Mrs. Pendry	R. 2, Brookfield	R. 5, Warren	R. 5, Warren
Cortland	Mr. Stowe	Harold Allen,	Frank Churchill,	Mrs. L. B. Blair,
January 26-27	Mrs. Pendry	R. 4, Cortland	R. 3, Cortland	R. 4, Cortland
Fowler	Mr. Matthews	G. A. Cover,	R. O. Gallatin,	Mrs. Grace Kingsley,
February 7-8	Mrs. Young	R. 1, Cortland	R. 3, Cortland	R. D., Brookfield
Hartford	Mr. Matthews	John Stright,	Mrs. W. M. Wolcott,	Mrs. Evangeline Drake,
February 9-10	Mrs. Young	Masury	Nutwood	Nutwood

TUSCARAWAS—				
West Chester December 13-14	Mr. Steele Mrs. Ferguson	Ralph Owens, Tippecanoe	Cora Zimmerly, Tippecanoe	Inez Bean, Tippecanoe
Wolf December 15-16	Mr. Steele Mrs. Ferguson	C. W. Schumacher, R. 1, Newcomerstown	Mrs. Fred Rausch, R. 1, Newcomerstown	Mrs. Ray Hogue, Newcomerstown
York February 15	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Zigler	Ernest Aebersald, R. 1, New Philadelphia	Mrs. Oren Means, R. 1, New Philadelphia	Mrs. Alice Kinsey, R. 1. New Philadelphia
Prosperity February 16	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Zigler	R. B. Herron, R. 1, Dennison	Treva Eggan, R. 1, Sharodsville	Ada Walker, R. 1, Dennison
Meadow Valley February 17	Mr. Sitterley Mrs. Zigler	Henry Finzer, R. 2, New Philadelphia	John Dissiy, Sugarcreek	Mrs. Leo Lingler, Sugarcreek
UNION—				
New Dover January 8-9	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Hendrix	Walter Rittenhouse, R. 2, Marysville	James Hodges, R. 2, Marysville	Mrs. Jennie Conklin, Ostrander
Milford Center January 10-11	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Hendrix	Grant Gault, Milford Center	Mrs. Harley Huffman, Milford Center	Mrs. Cone Howard, Milford Center
Allen Center February 19-20	Mr. Goller Miss Wilson	Perry S. Spain, Milford Center	Mrs. Glen Stillings, Milford Center	Mrs. Harold Kent, Marysville
Richwood February 21-22	Mr. Goller Miss Wilson	Ralph White, R. 1, Richwood	Clyde T. Parish, R. 4, Richwood	
VAN WERT—				
Union Twp. January 15-16	Mr. Senour Mrs. Eickmeier	Carl DeLong, R. 4, Van Wert	Wayne Rowe, R. 1, Convoy	Mrs. Elva Doling, R. 3, Van Wert
Ridge Twp. January 17-18	Mr. Senour Mrs. Eickmeier	Rei Duprey, R. 8, Van Wert	Leo Slattery, R. 1. Van Wert	Mrs. J. C. Poe, R. 7, Van Wert
Wren January 19-20	Mr. Senour, Mrs. Eickmeier	Paul Lichstensteiger, Wren	Mrs. Alfred Myers, Wren	Mrs. W. O. Black, Wren
Hoaglin-Jackson February 14-15	Mr. Muller Mrs. Maxwell	A. B. Stemen Delphos	Clifford Hattery, Van Wert	Mrs. C. A. Carlo, Van Wert
VINTON—				
Swan November 10-11	Mr. Howell Mrs. Ferguson	John Bray, R. D. Creola	Mrs. Ed Philips, R. D., Creola	Mary L. Rannells, New Plymouth
Sheldon November 13-14	Mr. Howell Mrs. Ferguson	C. Dale Walker, R. 1, Hamden	Ansel Traphagan, R. 2, McArthur	Blanche Atwood, R. 1, Hamden
Green Valley November 14-15	Mr. Howell Mrs. Ferguson	Ruby Waxler, McArthur	Mrs. Winnie Dearth, Zaleski	Cora Pearce, Zaleski
Vinton Twp. November 15-16	Mr. Howell Mrs. Ferguson	L. A. Morton, Carpenter	Mary Barnes, Radcliff	Gladys Pierce, Radcliff
Dundas November 16-17	Mr. Howell Mrs. Ferguson	C. A. Christian, Dundas	Mrs. Lena Benner, Dundas	Frances Murdock, Dundas
WARREN—				
Carlisle January 19-20	Mr. Miller Mrs. Vandenbark	Ora Penrod, R. 2, Miamisburg	Fred Beachler, R. 1, Franklin	Mrs. John Landis, R. 2, Miamisburg
Harveysburg January 22-23	Mr. Senour Miss Akins	Herbert Carr, Harveysburg	Jennie Graham, Harveysburg	Hazel Carr, Harveysburg
Mason January 24-25	Mr. Senour Miss Akins	Albert Schutte, R. 1, Mason,	John Craig, R. 2, Mason	Mrs. Kate Furbee, R. 1, Mason
Springboro January 26-27	Mr. Senour Miss Akins	Arthur Easton, R. 3. Franklin	Leonard Harbaugh, R. 3, Lebanon	Sarah Welsh, R. D., Miamisburg

County, Place, Date	Speakers	President	Secretary	Lady Correspondent
Washington—				
Bloomfield October 30-31	Mr. Grierson Mrs. Kyle			
Sand Hill Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Mr. Grierson, Mrs. Kyle	Watson Hadley, R. 1, Marietta	Lester Schramm, R. 1, Marietta	
Lowell December 4-5	Mr. Peters Mrs. Harbage	C. B. Chandler, Box 206, Lowell	Mrs. Alice Baesel, Lowell	Mrs. Cora Kile, Lowell
Little Hocking December 7-8	Mr. Peters Mrs. Harbage	J. C. Coggeshall, Little Hocking	Isabel Bent, Little Hocking	Mrs. Helen Dexter, Little Hocking
Muskingum Twp. December 8-9	Mr. Peters Mrs. Harbage	Chester Dyar, Lowell	Doris Stacy, R. 3, Marietta	
Wayne—				
Madisonburg January 24-25	Mr. Grierson Miss Parker	Lewis Armstrong, Wooster	Mrs. Levi Dilyard, Wooster	Mrs. Wm. M. Taylor, Wooster
Chester January 26-27	Mr. Grierson Miss Parker	Paul Grady, R. 1, West Salem	Chas. J. Rumbaugh, R. 9, Wooster	Mrs. R. O. Denney, R. 2, West Salem
Valley College February 5-6	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Lau	Chas. Shelley, R. 7, Wooster	Mrs. Isa Myers, R. 7, Wooster	Mrs. Alice Silver, R. 8, Wooster
Congress February 7-8	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Lau	R. W. Swinehart, R. 2, West Salem	Robt. E. Essick, R. 2, West Salem	Mrs. Hazel Crumley, R. 2, West Salem
Williams—				
Alvordton January 22-23	Mr. Muller Mrs. Randolph	Gordon Hexhimer, Fayette	Robt. Keck, Alvordton	Claudine Keck, Alvordton
Bryan February 5-6	Mr. Muller Mrs. Randolph	L. O. Cook, Bryan	Kenneth Leidigh, Bryan	Mrs. Mabel Benner, Bryan
Montpelier February 7-8	Mr. Muller Mrs. Randolph	Rev. Donaldson, Montpelier	Harold Bauer, Montpelier	Mrs. Chester Bible, Montpelier
Edon February 9-10	Mr. Muller Mrs. Phillips	Mrs. T. R. Bostater, Edon		
Wood—				
Custar January 24-25	Mr. Wagner Mrs. Harbage	Martin Durliat, Custar	Aloys Junk, Custar	
Bowling Green February 5-6	Mr.	W. H. Pund, Bowling Green	Edward Allison, Bowling Green	Mrs. Clarence Matheny, Bowling Green
Perrysburg February 12-13	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Lau	Harry C. Smithers, Perrysburg	Albert Fahrer, Perrysburg	Mrs. Chas. Thaiss, Perrysburg
Portage Center February 16-17	Mr. Crouse Mrs. Lau	O. T. Shaffer Cygnet	J. H. Stickel, Bowling Green	Ione Adams, Wayne
Wyandot—				
Upper Sandusky January 19-20	Mr. Muller Mrs. Foght	H. E. Harmon, Upper Sandusky	Ira G. Pool, Upper Sandusky	Frieda Ulrich, Upper Sandusky
Nevada February 5-6	Mr. Casselman Mrs. Moats	Lester Markley, Nevada	Mrs. H. S. Smith, Nevada	
Carey February 6-7	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Foght	C. C. Wenner, Carey	Henry Lortz, Carey	Mrs. Ellen Vaughn, Carey
Sycamore February 8-9	Mr. Titlow Mrs. Foght	Frank Brown, Sycamore	Paul Minter, Sycamore	

FARMERS' INSTITUTE LECTURERS

THEIR TOPICS AND TIME SCHEDULED

Time of lecturers scheduled here includes state aid and independent dates reported when this bulletin went to press. Before writing these persons for dates, read carefully their schedules here to find their open time. To find the names of places within the counties (if the institutes are state aid), and the addresses of local officers, turn to county table, pp. 14 to 22.

Additional speakers, listed according to special interests, may be found on pp. 84 to 111. Limited space does not permit publishing all photos.

F. Gertrude Akins, *Columbia Station, Lorain County, Ohio*
Telephone—3 on 6, Columbia Exch.

First woman justice of the peace elected in Ohio. Graduate and former teacher of history and social science in Baldwin-Wallace University. In the past several years assisting in the management of a 200-acre farm. She has specialized in placing her farm products in the consumer's hands. Experienced farmers' institute lecturer, and secretary of the state association of institute speakers. Many community activities. Member county board of education.

1. The Child of Today the Citizen of Tomorrow. (What we may expect of the children of tomorrow) (School session)
2. The Responsibilities of the Twentieth Century Woman. (Day or Evening)
3. The Great Farm Problem of Today. (Economic)
4. My Experience as a Poultry Woman. (In two parts)
5. The True Value of the Farm Woman. (Economic value of home making)
6. The Search for Health. (The right habits of living)
7. How Can We Influence the Social Life of Our Young People? (Evening)
8. The Farm Woman's Field for Service. (Social)
9. The New Frontier. (Evening)

Note. If an extensive discussion of poultry is desired it is well to divide the Poultry talk into two parts.

December 4-9	Stark	January 22-27	Warren
January 8-13	Ashtabula	February 5-10	Seneca

Dr. Mary E. Anderson, *Hudson, Summit County, Ohio*
Phone—77-K

EMERITUS SPEAKER (see p. 3). Continuously since 1912 Dr. Anderson has served as a farmers' institute speaker in Ohio. She has served other states, West Virginia in health, and Michigan in food conservation. No doubt many communities will bid for the honor of her farewell services this season. By no means will she retire to inactive contemplation. Even now she serves her county as president of its board of education.

TOPICS: (1) It's Up to You. (Grades) (2) Rural Problems. (3) The Adolescent Boy and Girl. (Not for school) (4) What We Can Learn from the Depression. (5) The New Atlas. (Woman's present day opportunities and

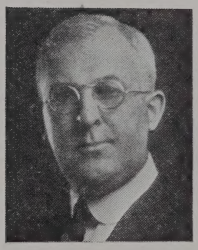
duties. (6) Care of the Child. (Mental and moral character a frozen asset) (7) American Citizen Factories. (Night) (8) Some Lessons from McGuffey's Readers. (9) Enoch Arden. (10) Do We Understand our Local and State Government?

B. A. Aughinbaugh, *68 Patterson Ave., Columbus, Ohio*
Phone—Lawndale 7037

Mr. Aughinbaugh is state supervisor of visual education, Ohio Department of Education; he has been supervising teacher, Philippine Islands, and superintendent of schools in several places. His lectures are of exceptional educational and entertainment value. Arrangements about charges should be made directly with Mr. Aughinbaugh. Distance to be traveled and number of engagements in the same section of the state are cost factors. "What to See in Ohio" should be familiar to every Ohioan. It makes you proud of your state. Its acceptance by 2000 audiences indicates that you can't go wrong on it.

1. What to See in Ohio. Lecture I. (Illustrated)
2. What Else to See in Ohio. Lecture II. (Illustrated)
3. How to Stop the Rising Cost of Education and Keep the High Standard of Proficiency.
4. Our Philippines. (Illustrated)
5. Visual Instruction—What It Is and What It Is Not.

Wm. H. Beachler, *Gratis, Preble County, Ohio*



Dr. Beachler is Buckeye born on a Montgomery County farm which is now his. He loves it and spends his spare time there in hard work. He has identified himself with Farmers' Institutes, partly because he loves farmers and is thoroughly at home with farm groups, but primarily because he wants to have some part in the defense and promotion of our nation's greatest interest—the farm. With a broad, extensive experience as a minister, lecturer, and speaker before college and high school student bodies, Dr. Beachler is recognized as a forceful and convincing speaker. Nobody has any difficulty in following him and nobody sleeps.

1. The Faithful Horse and His Share of the Oats—He Doesn't Get. (Day)
2. A Rational Fight for Equity and Justice. (Day or Night)
3. Shifting the Tax Burden to More Shoulders. (Day)
4. The Second Mile Farmer. (Day)
5. Thinking Harder and Plowing Deeper. (Day)
6. The Farmer and the Changing Order. (Day or Night)
7. Farming Is Farming and Something More. (Day)
8. Sunset or Sunrise for the Farmer—Which? (Day)
9. If I Were to Resign Could I Be Re-elected? (Popular lecture—Night)
10. The Quest of the Best. (Popular lecture—Night).
11. Thinking Straight About Education. (School)
12. Unchanging Values in a Changing World. (School)

13. Education Plus. (School)
14. What Makes a Community Great? (Day or Night)
15. The Home and School Hitched to a Great Task. (Day)
16. The Farm in Relation to Our National Moral Stability. (Night)

November 6-11	Belmont	January 22-27	Darke
November 13-21	Guernsey	February 5-10	Butler
December 4-9	Belmont	February 12-15	Greene
Januarp 8-13	Clinton	February 16-17	Fayette
January 15-20	Butler		

Mrs. E. C. Bell, *Dennison, Tuscarawas County, Ohio*
Phone—Uhrichsville 14-F-12

A juvenile deputy of the Ohio State Grange, president of the County Board of Education, county president and district officer of her church missionary society, Bible class teacher, farm bureau, and 4-H worker.

Mrs. Bell was farm born; worked her way through college by teaching country school, served two years as assistant principal of Dennison High School, and married a farmer. "Since then," she says, "we have been busy digging our acres out of the brush and swamps, building, improving, rearing the boys, and helping in all community activities."

1. The Lure of the Out-of-Doors. (School)
2. Cultivating a Love for the Beautiful. (Night or school)
3. Filling Stations on the Road to Recovery. (Night or Day)
4. Why Hurry? (Discussing some complexities of modern living and ways to escape them) (Night)
5. Finding the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. (How to keep young)
6. Finding Time by Using System in Home-making. (Equipment, arrangement, schedule)
7. The Well Nourished Family.
8. The Farm Woman's Share in Solving Farm Problems. (Financial, social, political)
9. Some Earmarks of a Good Community.
10. Looking Into Our Rural Schools. (Not for school session)
(A lively general discussion of any or all of the last five subjects is desirable.) ("Round table" for discussion of community problems at noon recess when desired.)

December 4-9	Ashtabula	January 22-26	Portage

Thomas E. Berry, *Hillsboro, Highland County, Ohio*
Phone 370

Mr. Berry was born and raised on a farm, taught in a Smith-Hughes agricultural school for six years, and for the past 11 years has been agricultural editor of a county paper of wide circulation. He owns and manages his own farm. He is a graduate of our Ohio agricultural college, and has had much speaking experience in Ohio and Texas. Mr. Berry is a practical man with helps for farmers, and especially for the young people.

1. The Story of Three Pigs. (Boys' and girls' club work) (School)
2. Mental Attitude and Personality in the Business of Farming. (These are

as important as good seed and good business in operating a farm. How to improve them.) (School, night or closing)

3. Protecting the Home. (Family safeguards such as wills and life insurance for the farmer) (A.M. or P.M.)
4. Am I My Brother's Keeper? (A defense of the church and school) (Night)
5. Why Are We Farming? (Some of the commendable motives for engaging in this industry) (Last session)
6. A Glimpse of the Agriculture of United States (A travel talk suitable for evening meetings)

Production Topics. (Practical Information)

7. Making the Soil More Productive.
8. The Dairy Cow.
9. The Modern Porker.
10. The Home Orchard.
11. What I Have Learned from Farmers. (Night or closing)

January 22-25 ..... Greene February 5-10 ..... Brown
January 26-27 ..... Fayette

Mrs. Martha Bradford, *R. D. 3, Xenia, Greene County, Ohio*
Phone—County 5-R-12

After pursuing studies at Antioch College and the Ohio State University, Mrs. Bradford taught for many years both in country and city schools. She is untiring in work for the welfare of the community and the young people. For several years Mrs. Bradford has been a director of her county farm bureau, and is chairman of her county home council. She has traveled through Cuba, Jamaica, and Costa Rica, and lived for a year in Panama. She is a real farmer's wife, and is concerned with the multitude of duties that sometimes seem to entirely hedge in the life of the modern farm woman.

1. Parent, Child, and School. (Working together) (Not for school)
2. Homely Helps. (Simple helps to lighten work)
3. Working for a Better Community.
4. Child's Rights in the Home. (Includes physical and educational) (Last afternoon or special woman's session)
5. Budgets and Schedules for Farm Women. (Money, time, and strength) (Suitable for special women's session)
6. Partner and Pal. (Husband and wife on the farm) (Night or closing)
7. Some Experiences in the Tropics. (Night or school.
8. Spring Fever. (Importance of right living, and a good farm garden)
9. Putting on the Brakes. (Modern tendencies) (Night)
10. Modern Equipment for Life. (School—higher grades. Stories for lower grades)
11. Milk Stool Musings. (Homely philosophy and humor) (Night)
12. Adjusting Ourselves to Present Day Conditions. (Economics and happiness)

January 15-20 ..... Darke February 5-10 ..... Brown

Mrs. R. M. Brown, *Goshen, Indiana*
Phone—Goshen Sub. L. L. 10

Mrs. Brown has lived her entire life on the farm, except the years devoted to school work. She has therefore a sympathetic understanding of the many vexing problems that confront the farm woman as the years come and go, and as her children grow into maturity. Mrs. Brown's interests are wider than her home. Not only has she taken a leading part in every project for the betterment of her own community, but she has often given counsel and inspiration in state meetings where policies are determined and projects launched. She is one of the popular members of the Indiana farmers' institute lecture course, and brings to us a wealth of experience and a most pleasing personality.

1. The Country Child's Opportunity. (Lower grades. Can fit high school)
2. Checking up on Club Work.
3. Reuben and Susan on the Farm. (Why some left. Achievements of some who remained)
4. Household Efficiency. (Planning for comfort, health, and happiness)
5. Economy and Good Taste in Dress
6. Woman's Triple Responsibility. (Home, community and country) (Night or P.M.)
7. Playing Fair to the Citizens of Tomorrow. (Parents' responsibility) (Night)
8. Respecting Our Job. (Night or last session)
9. Making Hard Times Easier. (Adjusting to conditions) (Last session or night)
10. Agriculture as Related to National Prosperity.

Jan. 22-23	Fayette	January 26-27	Highland
January 24-25	Clinton	February 5-10	Ottawa

EXPENSES to Ohio line are paid by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. W. W. Brownfield, *1093 Frank Road, Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio*
Phone—Randolph 6877

After graduating with the degree of bachelor of science at Mt. Union College she taught there until her marriage. Her husband says that she gave up a very promising career for this matrimonial partnership on a farm in Pennsylvania, her birthplace. Though adding much to her store of knowledge through reading, and city high school and Sunday School teaching, she admits that she has learned vastly more in trying to keep one jump ahead of her family of seven children. Her problem has been partially solved in recent years by living in the country, where there are many interesting things for inquiring minds to discover.

School or General—

1. The Philosopher's Stone. (The magic of right living; physical, mental, spiritual)

2. Solving Life's Cipher. (The meaning and worth of life)
3. "Much Ado About Nothing." (The cipher in the development of civilization. Other interesting things about numbers)

Women or General—

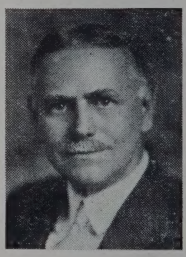
4. From Maternal Instinct to True Motherhood. (Parents' understanding of youth)
5. The Homemaker's Margin. (Leisure time and family recreation)
6. "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." (Evolution of the modern wife)

General—

7. Worthy Home Membership. (An objective in the modern educational program)
8. Readings from Aunt Jane of Kentucky. (25 min. each except (d), 15 min.)
   a. The New Organ.
   b. Sally Ann's Experience.
   c. The Baptism at Kittle Creek.
   d. Sweet Day of Rest.

November 17-25 ..... Athens
January 8-13 ..... Franklin
January 18-19 ..... Hocking
January 22-27 ..... Fulton

Tom Fred Campbell, *Middle Point, Van Wert County, Ohio*
Phone—79 Middle Point



Farm born and farm reared and a farm owner. Institute president. Avocation, flower growing and landscaping. Has one of the largest collection of iris—500 varieties—in state. Rural minister—from choice. Five years executive secretary of the Iowa Christian Endeavor Union. Ten years' experience in Chautauqua work. Extensive traveler. Increasingly called for as speaker to Future Farmers, Granges and other rural groups. Scotch with a sense of humor.

Scoutmaster. For two years assistant director of the National Boy City—now Chicago Boys Club—at Winona Lake, Ind. Director county Scout camp, 1930. Conductor of 1200-mile Scout Gypsy Hike in 1931.

1. A Community, or Just a Place? (Community building)
2. The Challenge of Youth.
3. The Margins of Life. (High school)
4. Open Doors. (High school)
5. Making Records (Grade school)
6. A Rural Community Faces the Future.
7. It Isn't a Home Until it is Planted. (Landscaping)
8. Finding Beauty and Creating Beauty in Country Life.
9. Marginal Dollars. (Picking up extra pennies)

January 25-26 ..... Defiance
February 5-10 ..... Montgomery

Mrs. Mary Cartwright, *Delaware, Delaware County, Ohio*

Mrs. Mary E. Cartwright is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. The wife of a minister and the mother of missionaries in China, she has a life interest in educational work, in philanthropy, health, and religion. She has been a lecturer in the field since 1915 and since 1920 has been a lecturer in the State Department of Health, under the Division of Hygiene. Her work has given her first-hand knowledge in her chosen field and a wealth of data concerning health conditions in Ohio. Mrs. Cartwright's message is a vital one. Directly or indirectly, it touches the life of every individual, and has a direct bearing on the life of every community. This forceful speaker has addressed 1800 institute sessions attended by 329,603 people in 88 Ohio counties.

1. A Blind Alley Job. (Selecting their life work) (High school)
2. Chiseling Your Destiny. (High school)
3. Feeding the Machine. (Food and health habits) (Grades)
4. How Bob White Got His Name. (Grades 1, 2, 3)
5. Pasquala and the Flag. (Grades 1, 2, 3, 4)
6. How Much Bunk Have You in Your Medicine Chest?
7. Germs and Germ Diseases.
8. Increasing the Expectancy of Life. (Day or evening)
9. The Laws of Good Breeding Applied to the Human Family.
10. Heredity or Environment—Which, or Both?
11. A Community's Responsibility in Civic and Social Affairs. (Evening)
12. If I Were a Father—from a Woman's Viewpoint. (Evening)
13. The Nation's Seed Corn. (The children of today)

November 15-23	Gallia	January 19-20	Licking
January 8-13	Ross	February 7-10	Madison
January 15-16	Holmes	February 12-17	Auglaize
January 17-18	Coshocton		

H. H. Casselman, *Old Fort, Seneca County, Ohio*
Phone—Old Fort

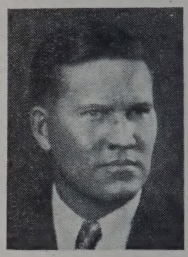
Membership in the Ohio Forty Bushel Wheat Club, county pork production club winner, Grange Master, president and secretary of his County Farm Bureau and Board of Education member. World experiences: five years in Japan in charge of the business of his church and representative of the Consular Service; Director of the Motion Picture Department of the Interchurch World Movement, sending expeditions to India, China, Japan, Malay, N. Africa, Mexico, and Alaska. Mr. Casselman was born in Ohio and now lives on an Ohio farm.

1. Some Odd Stories of Queer Folks. (Travel stories for school)
2. Readjustments on the Farm. (Recent problems farmers must face)
3. When We Get Around the Corner. (Trends in farm life development)
4. The Farmer and His Organizations. (Adequate organization needs)
5. The Appeal of Farm Life. (Some of the attractive features)

6. Do You Really Want Your Boy to Be a Farmer? (Helpful information to young men and their parents; comparisons with other vocations)
7. Oriental Travelog. (Illustrated. Oriental farm practices shown with 80 colored slides).

January 15-16	Holmes	February 5-6	Wyandot
January 17-18	Coshocton	February 7-8	Hardin
January 19-20	Licking	February 13-14	Putnam
January 22-25	Miami	February 15-16	Hardin

C. F. Christian, *R-4 Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio*
Phone—336-R



Mr. Christian is editor of *Farm and Dairy* and finds time for many community activities, such as church trustee, Sunday School teacher, and promoter of Ohio's largest adult Farmers' Institutes. In 1928 the weekly newspaper edited by Mr. Christian won national award for community service. He served in the A. E. F., and was an instructor in the Department of Agricultural Education, Ohio State University.

His farm experience was gained in Washington, Illinois and Ohio. Vegetables and small fruits are grown on the 2-acre homestead.

AVAILABLE only first two days of week, occasionally three days.

1. Fifteen Years a Rolling Stone. (Vocational guidance for school)
2. The Tattle Tale Tester. (Dairying, observations of two years as supervisor of production testing, plus material on the importance of dairy products in the diet)
3. The Dominant Chord in Rural Life. (Evening; inspirational talk on satisfying life in rural homes)
4. Playing the Farmer's Cards in the New Deal. (Every day patriotism for the reconstruction period)
5. Tighten Your Belts. (Description of food producing possibilities of 2 acres in the farm garden)
6. The End of Main Street. (The economic and social revolution that cooperation proposes)

January 12-13 ..... Holmes

Vernon E. Crouse, *North Lima, Mahoning County, Ohio*

Mr. Crouse is farm born and college trained. For seven years he was herdsman at Cranberry Run Farm, Youngstown, Ohio, which Professor Erf has pronounced "the most scientific feeding establishment in the world." He is a dairy judge at many fairs, charter member of Ohio Small Fruit Ass'n., and grower of disease free raspberries. He is also interested in vegetable gardening on a commercial scale, selling on the Youngstown market. A recognized leader in agricultural circles, Mr. Crouse is a member of the county fair board, and well known as one of the editors of the Ohio State Grange Monthly, and member of the state executive committee.

1. Lessons from the Great Outdoors. (Grades)
2. Leaders of Tomorrow. (High school)
3. Early Ohio History. (School or sessions where young people are present)

4. Raspberry Culture. (Reds, Black caps, and blackberries. Added interest can be secured if officers will provide canes of the different varieties to demonstrate pruning, diseases, etc.)
5. Strawberry Culture.
6. Our Experience in Irrigating Small Fruit Crops. (Equipment, time cost, results)
7. Vegetables for Home or Market.
8. Some Lessons Learned in Feeding World Record Dairy Cows.
9. What should Rural Ohio be Thinking of Regarding the Future Road Program of the State?
10. Some Benefits Agriculture should Receive from the Experience of the past Few Years.
11. Township and County Government—Shall we Change our Present Form?
12. Farm Organizations—A Unified Program for Ohio.
13. Community Spirit—How Does Your Community Score?

    Local people will be asked to prepare a three-minute discussion on the following subjects under "Community Spirit."

    a. Who were some of the early settlers in this community, where from, what led them to settle here, when did they arrive, what did they do to show their interest in churches and schools?

    b. A summary of noted sons and daughters.
       (1) Those who have moved elsewhere.
       (2) Those remaining in the community.

    c. Premiums won by individuals or groups at county or state shows. Be sure to include 4-H Club winnings.

    The President will arrange for this discussion if the above subject is chosen.

14. The Four Square Community. (Night)

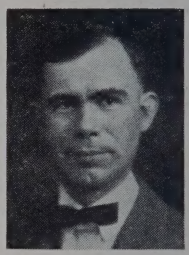
January 8-13	Union	Feb. 5-8	Champaign
January 16-20	Paulding	February 12-17	Wood
January 22-27	Fulton		

Arthur Dawson, *South Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio*

EMERITUS SPEAKER. (See p. 3.) After a lifetime of service to agriculture Mr. Dawson says, "I want to be retired to make way for young leaders, but please do not list me as worthy of any special honors." He is known as a Farm Bureau founder and Grange builder in circles wider than county and state. As he continues to champion organized agriculture many communities will not overlook his valued services.

(1) Twenty-five Years in a Cow Barn. (2) Production of Milk at a Profit. (3) Lessons from Nature's School for Boys and Girls. (4) Modern Methods in Potato Growing. (5) Your Part in Your Education. (School, upper grades). (6) Foundation Stones. (Home, church, school) (Afternoon or evening). (7) Livestock as a Soil Builder. (Rebuilding a run-down farm). (8) Making the Most of Rural Life. (Afternoon or evening). (9) Law Enforcement.

Floyd De Lashmutt, *Wellston, Jackson County, Ohio*
Phone—Hamden 55-C



"Life on my farm is good; my family enjoys it. To live we must work, but our work must not put off our living." Mr. De Lashmutt believes that when enough farmers adopt this plan of "farm relief" overproduction will not give us such a headache. A visit in this farm home will convince you that the De Lashmutts know how to "live at home" on their farm.

One of Ohio's earliest county agents (Athens and Ottawa counties), a farm bureau president, a farm organization field man, and now a director of the Ohio Wool Growers Association—these are some experiences of this agricultural college graduate.

TOPICS

For field and market problems Mr. De Lashmutt suggests that the local committee have one or two persons present the problem in short talks. He will add his point of view and then lead the discussion on problems in any of the following topics selected under No. 1:

1. a. Field Crops. (Notify Mr. DeLashmutt of Your CHOICE Under No. 1)
   b. Poultry.
   c. Dairy.
   d. Sheep.
   e. Cooperative Marketing.
2. The Business of Farming.
3. The Rural Tax Problem.
4. The Value of Books.
5. Time, Our Opportunity. (School)
6. Our Minds and How to Use Them.
7. Community Analysis and Planning. (Will suggest a program to fit needs if desired)

Nov. 1-2	Morgan	January 18-19	Hocking
Nov. 3-4	Noble	February 12-17	Huron
January 8-13	Muskingum		

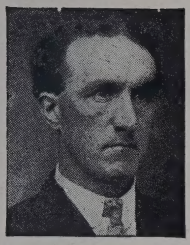
Mrs. James S. Devol, *Marietta, Washington County, Ohio*
Phone—312-J

EMERITUS SPEAKER. (See p. 3.) Mrs. J. S. Devol—Aunt Myrtie to a lot of folks—is a living institution of inspiration. She is both an exponent and example of a rich and well rounded life. Pre-eminent among her varied activities to which she has given freely of her time and effort are child health and education. Her community is of extended and indistinct boundaries.

(1) Responsibility—Self, Community, Country, God. (Evening). (2) The Better Things That May Come by Our Interest in Our Homes, Schools, and Community. (3) The Talents—Five, Two, and One. (Importance of making the most of what we possess). (4) Achievement. (What we gain by making the most of school opportunities) (High school). (5) Then What? (Beginning with essential foundations and ending with choice of work) (Grade school). (6) A House or a Home? (7) Obedience, a Cardinal Virtue. (8) Strong Bodies—Sound Minds. (Health talk, showing relation of body and mind). (9) The Marthas. (Too much serving). (10) Some Glories of

Housekeeping. (11) Great Women of America. (12) Twenty Years in a Children's Home. (Evening). (13) 4-H Clubs and Their Value. (14) Historic Marietta. (The Northwest's first settlement) (Evening).

O. A. Dobbins, *Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio*
Phone—5 on 112



Mr. Dobbins is recognized as one of the successful farmers and stock raisers in Ohio. Mr. Dobbins appreciates true values. He is not satisfied merely to make money, but studies to use it for the home and the enrichment of life. He is no stranger to the institute platform. His message lives. His successful farming, his services to his community, and his qualities of citizenship won for him the distinction of Master Farmer in 1926. This distinction is ample assurance of good institute background. He spent the summer of 1930 in Egypt, Palestine and Europe, and observed farming there.

1. Homes and Children of Foreign Lands. (School)
2. Farmers' Financial Problem.
3. Pictures of English Agriculture and Battlefields of France. (Evening)
4. Why he remained a Hired Hand.
5. Home Made Farm Relief.
6. The Hog Business and Swine Diseases.
7. Master Farmers or the Man in Overalls. (Encouragement)

Nov. 20-23	Jackson	January 24-27	Hocking
January 8-13	Preble	February 5-10	Fulton
January 15-18	Henry	February 12-17	Montgomery
January 22-23	Perry		

Mrs. Florence M. Eickmeier, *McClure, Henry County, Ohio*
Phone—West Hope

Mrs. Eickmeier writes that she came to the farm from the city as an inexperienced bride, but would not go back now unless through necessity. Outside her home life she has found place for service in club and extension work, in the Farm Bureau Board, Church, and Sunday School. She was a member of the Board of Education, and has had experience in teaching in both rural and city schools. Mrs. Eickmeier overlooks no opportunity to help others, and spends much time and effort to make her service fit local community needs.

1. Building Our Temple. (High school or grades)
2. Woman's Place in Her Community. (Domestic, social, civic)
3. Some Things My Community Needs. (To keep her best young people there contented and happy. (Afternoon)
4. The Neglect of the Rural Church.
5. Habits Which Affect Our Health. (Worry, fear, self-pity, etc.; results from good habits)
6 Let's Co-operate. (Organization)
7. A Child in the Midst. (Welfare of our children now and future)

8. "When Ma Rogers Broke Loose." (A story portraying the life of some farm mothers) (Evening)
9. Stories of Grit. (School)

January 8-13	Medina
January 15-20	Van Wert
January 22-23	Morrow
January 24-27	Crawford
February 5-8	Champaign
February 12-15	Miami
February 16-17	Allen
February 19-24	Mercer

Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, *Lexington, Rt. 1, Morrow County, Ohio*

Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate in both arts and education from Ohio State University, 1917. Institute speaker since 1928. Her experience includes:

Teaching public and church day school, high school principal, sales work, mother of three children, wife of a farmer (who served also as a county extension agent, vocational agriculture teacher, high school principal, and superintendent of schools). She is a leader in several communities of the grange, P. T. A., 4-H club, Civic league and Community Club. Her chief interest is people and their development, especially children. Dorset sheep and certified seeds are the major interests at Ferguson Spring Glen Farm.

Factors in the Art of Living That Determine Human Happiness and Community Growth:

Economic Security in Time and Money—

1. A 12-Month Plan in Gardening that Serves Daily.
2. Weaving the Kitchen's Web. (Managing the essential needs and complex activities of the home) (Women)

Physical, Mental, and Spiritual Growth—

3. The Adventure of Getting an Education. (High school or adults)
4. Hobbies a Help to Health and Happiness. (Leisure time)
5. Crossing No Man's-Land. (Breaking the dividing line between old and new ways of doing things) (Closing session or evening. Humor)

Vision Aids in Adapting One's Self to His Surroundings—

6. Content in the Country, Village, or City. (Evening or general)
7. The Beauty of Simplicity in Living. (Closing session or evening)
8. The Journey Through Life. (School—grades and high school)

Community Security and Service—

9. Factors That Make the Ideal Community.
10. Problems of Our Youth. (Foundation steps determining character discussed from parent and teacher's viewpoint)

Nov. 10-18	Vinton
Dec. 11-12	Richland
Dec. 13-16	Tuscarawas
January 16-20	Paulding
January 22-26	Defiance
February 5-10	Knox
February 13-16	Montgomery
February 19-20	Shelby
February 21-22	Champaign

Mrs. L. S. Foght, *Tiffin, Seneca County, Ohio*
Phone—591-R

An optimist, farm girl, country school teacher, wife of a school man who knows the country, a mother, chautauqua speaker, civic leader—these are Mrs. Foght's recommendations to community institutes. Her latest official community activity has been the presidency of the Federation of Tiffin, Ohio, Women's Clubs. Mrs. Foght is especially interested in community plays and pageants. She says, "I prefer to let my work at the farmers' institutes speak for me."

1. The Heritage of the Country Child. (School)
2. Books, What to Read. (School)
3. Ohio History Sketches. (School)
4. Houses, or Homes—Which? (Evening)
5. Stop, Look, and Listen. (Evening) (How to appreciate life)
6. Our Greatest Asset—Our Young Folks. (Evening or school)
7. The Rural School and the Rural Church.
8. Friendship. (Types and traits that make us capable of friendship)
9. A McGuffy Program. (Would appreciate the help of local talent in this program)
10. Stretching the Dollar—Family finances.
11. Fifty and Fit—Adult Education. (Women)

NOTE—Numbers marked evening could be used at other sessions.

December 6-7	Summit
January 15-16	Sandusky
January 17-18	Ottawa
January 19-20	Wyandot
February 5-6	Hancock
February 7-8	Morrow
February 9-10	Delaware
February 12-13	Champaign
February 14-17	Clark

D. W. Galehouse, *Marshallville, Wayne County, Ohio*
Phone—1020-A

Mr. Galehouse has been a prominent figure in agricultural circles and in our state legislature. He has had successful experience with county agent work, boys' and girls' club work, experiment station work, and farm bureau work. He is now an officer in the Ohio Seed Improvement Association. As a practical and successful farmer he is making wide use of the scientific agricultural principles, especially in the successful and profitable growing of pure seeds. With the distinction of being one of Ohio's Master Farmers, he speaks as farmer to farmer with his message of optimism, practical helpfulness, and good cheer. He is president of the Wayne County Farm Bureau; also a member of the Wayne County Board of Education. He has had successful experience in grange, farmers' elevator, and school work.

1. A Message to our Boys and Girls. (School)
2. Improving the King of Crops—Corn.
3. Twenty Years' Experience Growing Alfalfa.
4. Some Marketing Problems.
5. Farm Organizations.
6. Price Fluctuations and their Significance to the Farmer.
7. Employing Efficiency Methods on the Farm.

8. Community Spirit (Evening)
9. Taxation and Legislation.
10. Farm Credit or Finance.

December 6-7	Summit	February 5-10	Miami
January 15-18	Portage	February 12-13	Chmpaign
January 22-23	Preble	February 14-17	Clark
January 24-27	Hamilton	February 19-24	Mercer

Clarence Goller, *Ney, Defiance County, Ohio*
Phone—Ney 648

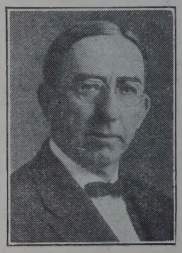
Mr. Goller has been president of Ohio's largest farmers' institute (Defiance); he has also been a soil demonstrator since 1922, 4-H leader, county farm bureau director and secretary, member of township trustees, and school board, teacher, Bible class teacher for 12 years, Parent-Teacher Association president, assistant Sunday school superintendent, etc.

Especially interested in soil building.

1. Developing the Dairy Cow.
2. Alfalfa as a Cash Crop.
3. Modern Methods on My Farm. (Eleven years as soils and crop demonstrator in my county)
4. Increasing Market and Feeding of Crops Through Improved Soil Practices.
5. My Past and Future Farm Relief Program.
6. Soil Shapes Man's Life. (5 or 6 may be used for last session)
7. How will Russia Affect Us?
8. Guide Posts Along Life's Way.
9. Windows Through Which You Look. (Learning to live with each other) (8 and 9 school and evening)

January 22-23	Morrow	February 19-22	Union
January 24-27	Crawford		

J. H. T. Gordon, *Huntsville, Logan County, Ohio*
Phone—Midway 3153



Mr. J. H. T. Gordon, a graduate of Emporia College and Xenia Seminary, has spent his entire life among rural people. He is a recognized leader in his county, serving 17 years as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, 24 years on the McArthur-Huntsville school board, the first centralized school in the county, and 12 consecutive years in the Ohio House of Representatives. He has been engaged in the management of a 500-acre farm. Mr. Gordon has a message for rural Ohio and he has the ability to deliver it.

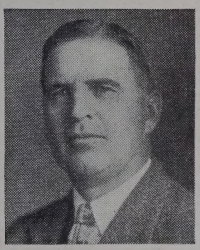
1. Little Things. (The value of waste)
2. A Building Combine. (Discussion of the three fundamentals of a successful community)
3. Youth. (Inspirational talk for young people)
4. Power of the Past. (Our debt to the past)
5. Twelve Years in the General Assembly. (Discussion of the procedure of the General Assembly)

6. Our Taxing Problems. (Not for evening)
7. Me and My Town. (Personal responsibility)
8. The 1940 Rural Community. (Privileges that may be enjoyed by rural people) (Last session)

NOTE—Nos. 1, 3, 4, and 5 are adapted for the school. Any of the topics are suitable for evening except No. 6.

January 22-26 ..... Portage

Perry L. Green, *Hiram, Portage County, Ohio*



This master farmer has served Ohio as State Director of Agriculture, initiating a policy distinctive for its educational features and cooperation with farm organizations. During several terms in the state legislature he held such positions as chairman of the House Finance Committee and membership of the Agricultural, Highways and Penal Institutions committees, and also the State Controlling and Emergency Board. Offices in the Church, Grange, Farm Bureau, Y. M. C. A. and similar groups, including the office of treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau have been held by Mr. Green.

1. What the Department of Agriculture Means to Ohio Farmers.
2. A Conservation Program for Ohio. (Forestry, state parks, fish and game)
3. The Need for a Credit Adaptable to the Farmer. (Bank, intermediate and land credits)
4. Some Problems of Social and Economic Importance to be Recognized. (Pensions for old age, unemployment, workmen's compensation, deflation and inflation)
5. Some Problems of Government that Affect Our Taxation Program.
6. The Need for a Cooperative Marketing Program.
7. Why We Should Support Our Farm Organizations.
8. Our New State Milk Commission.

Mr. Green prefers to have topics like those named above introduced by local speakers at the institute so that he may serve as discussion leader in forum or round table style. TRY THIS PLAN.

January 22-27 ..... Pickaway

John Grierson, *Hillsboro, Highland County, Ohio*
Phone—Mowrystown 18-Y-2

A farm owner and operator, member of the Farm Bureau and also the County Board of Education. Served three years as executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Chattanooga, Tenn., and during that time associated with the largest social service agencies in the country. A graduate of law; many years experience on the platform. He is deeply interested in the social, religious, and educational life of the rural community.

1. Little Neighbors. (School—all 12 grades)
2. The Four Horsemen—Checking up on One's Self as to Four Requirements for successful Living.

3. Man and His Destiny. (Evening)
4. Good Government—Origin and Development of Law in the Regulation of Society.
5. Educating the Youth—The Philosophy of Education. How and to What End We Educate.
   (Suggest the above five topics in their order for a well balanced community institute)
6. The Greatest Place in the World—The home from a man's point of view.
7. Future Farmers—Benefits from 4-H Clubs.
8. Let Us Worship Together—Why not one church for better rural religious life.
9. The Dairy Cow and General Farming.
10. The Brood Sow—Care and selection. Sanitation.
11. The Importance of Records—Farm business.
    Additional subjects furnished for return engagements.

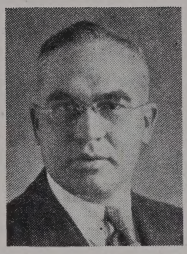
Oct. 30-Nov. 4	Washington
Nov.13-14	Morgan
November 15-16	Noble
November 17-18	Belmont
November 20-24	Belmont
December 4-9	Carroll
December 11-15	Columbiana
January 5-6	Licking
January 8-13	Franklin
January 15-20	Knox
January 22-27	Wayne
February 5-10	Fairfield
February 12-17	Williams
February 19-20	Shelby
February 21-22	Champaign

P. E. Grubb, *Johnston, Licking County, Ohio*
Phone—Croton M-30

Master farmer and member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers characterize Mr. Grubb's outstanding work in arrangement of his farm buildings and mechanical equipment. He is a member of the 40-Bushel Wheat Club, and a farm bureau director. Communities and individuals will do well to lead Mr. Grubb to discuss his own farm manuagement plans. His farm accounts audited by Agr'l Extension Service, have shown profits every year—a topnotcher.

1. The Cost and the Value of an Education. (School)
2. Electricity, the Modern Helper. (School)
3. Choosing our Farm Equipment. (Getting the most for the money we spend)
4. Problems of the Commercial Potato Grower. (Inviting discussion of the local problems)
5. Doing our Best with the Hog. (General discussion)
6. Helping Nature Produce a Crop. (Soil management and fertilizers)
7. Recent Legislation Affecting the Farmer.
   (Farm Financing, Loans, Crop Allotment, etc.)
8. The Business Side of Farming. (Closing) (Business Methods on the Modern Farm)
9. Going Ahead in 1934. (Farm management to increase its earnings) (Closing)
10. Making Life Worth While. (Evening)
11. Enduring Investments. (Evening)

Forest G. Hall, *Wilmington, Ohio*



County agent in Summers County, W. Va., 3 years; same in Harrison County, W. Va., 3 years; Vocational teacher in high school, 1 year; county agent in Clinton County, 5 years; and with the German-French potash interests as field representative 4 years in Ohio.

Lived on farm until 28 years of age, intimately connected with agriculture since. Graduate of West Virginia University. Taught rural schools—grade and high.

1. Growing Green Gold. (Alfalfa production)
2. For Value Received, or Costs of Mismanagement. (Relations of operating costs to crop values)
3. An Evergreen Institute. (Good for community work. A use of material gained from community scoring and organization work done in West Virginia, and in Clinton County, Ohio) (Night)
4. The Challenge of the Farm. (Presenting the farm problem to boys especially as choice of profession) (High school)
5. The Neglected Crop. (Study of the pasture problem)
6. Hungry Crops. (Illustrated) (Illustrations show how plant, foliage, and fruit are changed in form, color and development by leaving out necessary food elements, or by malnutrition of the plant. All slides are hand colored, or actual photographs in color)

January 8-13..... Ross February 14-15..... Brown

Mrs. Mary G. Hammond, *McConnelsville, Morgan County, O. Phone—148 Red—McConnelsville*

Mrs. Hammond has grown up and become familiar with the trials and successes of farm life. She has served as an officer in her county farm bureau, grange, Sunday school, district church organizations, and county women's club federation. Experience as a scrool teacher and leader of many different extension projects has enhanced Mrs. Hammond's ability as an institute instructor.

1. Training Little Citizens. (More and better early training by parents) (Night)
2. Music a Necessity in a Child's Education. (Day or evening)
3. Wishes. (Goal or standards) (School grades)
4. Keep Sweet. (Homemade happiness) (School grades)
5. Out to Win. Let's Go! (Worthwhile influences of life) (High school, evening or closing)
6. Stepping Stones to Success. (School or evening)
7. Mother's Ideals.
8. How do you do! and Hello! (Courtesy) (Day or night)

9. A Flower Garden. Where? (For flower lovers) (School or afternoon sessions)
10. Organization, Its Importance. (Essentials for and values to group workers)
11. House or Home?
12. The Spirit of Youth. (Keeping young in mind, body and soul) (Day or evening)
13. Your Community, My Community, or Our Community. (Young folks as well as adults cooperation) (Day,evening, or closing)
14. Measuring Ourselves. (Using our own abilities and good common sense) (Day or evening)
15. The Garden of Life. (Opportunities, pleasures, obligations and services) (Evening or closing)

Mrs. Helen Harbage, *London, Madison County, Ohio*
Phone—Resaca 39

Mrs. Harbage is a farmer's daughter, a farmer's wife—the mother of two grown daughters, 4-H Club leader, Sunday school teacher, member of school board, Master-Farm Home Maker.
She loves children, music, books, and all outdoors.

1. The Business of Making a Home. (Home making and raising a family, material and spiritual considerations) (Closing)
2. How to Keep Young. (Games, amateur dramatics, camps)
3. Religious Education in the Home. (Suggestions and Bible stories)
4. Men and Women for Tomorrow. (4-H club work)
5. Come into the Kitchen. (Equipment and arrangement for beauty and convenience) (Separate session)
6. Chariots for Our Souls. (Books and reading for the farm family) (Evening)
7. Once Upon a Time. (Stories for children) (School)
8. Building for Health. (Essential foods for healthy bodies)
9. The Song Ye Sing and Its History. (Favorite old songs and their stories) (Evening)
10. A Mirror for Parents. (Understanding children)

November 1-2	Morgan	January 19-20	Mahoning
November 3-4	Noble	January 22-27	Wood
November 20-23	Jackson	February 5-8	Crawford
December 4-9	Washington	February 9-10	Ashland
January 15-18	Perry	February 12-17	Huron

Mrs. Mary Field Hendrix, *Clarksville, Clinton County, Ohio*
Phone—Morrow 436

Mrs. Hendrix is a farmer's daughter and a farmer's wife. She is a graduate of the Ohio State University in Home Economics with the experience of a teacher in home economics and home demonstration agent for Montgomery County. With this background of training, the experience of several years of actual home making, and ten years of institute work she is well recommended. Her subjects and discussions have the practical sound that we would expect from one of her training and experience. In her county she serves on the Home Council and as a local extension leader.

1. Problems. (Junior and senior high school)
2. What Keeps It Going. (Grade school)
3. Kitchen Thinking.
4. Clothes Make the Man—and Woman.
5. Money and Our Boys and Girls.
6. Raising Our Own Living.
7. Mound Builders. (Local history) (Evening)
8. Joys of Living on the Farm. (Closing or evening)
9. Co-ordination Between the Home and the School.
   Other topics for separate sessions or round-table.

January 8-13	Union	January 22-23	Montgomery
January 15-20	Hamilton	February 5-10	Fulton

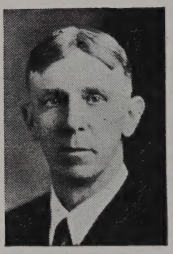
Mrs. Dennis H. Hiner, *West Salem, Wayne County, Ohio*
Phone—Wooster 138-X

Organizing and maintaining one of Ohio's largest girls' 4-H Clubs is only one of the things which Mrs. Hiner does well. Secretary of the Wayne county farm bureau, county and local church and Sunday school offices, promotion of other young people's work, and leadership in many extension projects—these activities suggest Mrs. Hiner's active community support. She is modest about these achievements of a farm woman, but positive in her belief in the farm.

1. Stories of other Boys and Girls. (Grade school)
2. Signposts to Success. (Signposts we must observe, or we may receive our diploma but remain essentially uneducated) (High school)
3. Four-Square—Why Not? (4-H club work)
4. American Beauties. (High school girls)
5. Homes with a Personality. (Interior decoration) (Morning)
6. Making the Home a Character Clinic.
7. Youth in a New World. (Afternoon or evening)
8. Women at Work. (Morning or afternoon)
9. Religious Leadership and its Present Day Tasks.
10. Milestones on Life's Highway. (Afternoon or evening)
11. Unifying Trends in Modern Life.

January 8-13	Lorain	January 26-27	Fayette
January 22-25	Greene	February 19-22	Allen

J. M. Hodson, *Pioneer, Williams County, Ohio*
Phone—Montpelier 2386



Mr. Hodson was born on the farm he now owns and operates, and has bred Jerseys here for thirty years. One of the organizers of the farm bureau and 4-H clubs in Williams County, he has exerted leadership in many activities, serving fifteen years as president of the county fair board. Mr. Hodson has also represented his county in the Ohio Legislature. Local and pomona grange master, trustee and member legislative committee of the Ohio Farm Bureau, many years on the county school board, and other community work qualify Mr. Hodson as an institute speaker.

1. This Ohio of Ours. (Do we appreciate its advantages, possibilities, and the opportunities it offers?) (Day or evening)
2. Thirty Years of Dairying.
3. Does Club Work Pay? (Some observations after 14 years' experience)
4. Ohio's Welfare Laws and Institutions. (Corrections of injustices in these departments)
5. The New Deal and the Farmer.
6. Faces and Places. (Some observations on the great southwestern desert, its possibilities, inhabitants, and how it may affect us) (Day or evening)
7. The Farmer and His Organizations. (Compared to other industries)
8. Rural Ohio and the Legislature. (How our needs become laws) (Day or evening)
9. Ohio's Tax Problem. What has been done and what more is needed for the benefit of the farmer?

Prefer to discuss topics 2, 5, and 8.

M. L. Howell, *Napoleon, Henry County, Ohio*
Phone—Napoleon 1805-J

Mr. Howell is farm born and reared. He is University trained with graduate work in sociology and agriculture. His experience includes that of high school principal, county superintendent of schools, vice-president of county farm bureaus, farming both in Iowa, and in Henry County, Ohio, where he now owns and operates a 200-acre general farm, specializing in dairy, poultry, and potatoes. For six years Mr. Howell was the efficient county agricultural agent of Henry County. His farm pays through the worst depression. His community interests include church activities, director of county chorus, county men's brotherhood, and master of the grange.

I. SCHOOL—1. The Niche or the Open Road.

II. THE FAMILY—2. Family Nutrition (Feeding the Family). 3. Happiness. Values of Farm Family Life. 4. Revising Family Requirements.

III. FARM BUSINESS:

Production—5. Farming with Livestock. 6. Farm Poultry Production. 7. Keeping the Land Fat (Soil Feeding). 8. Emergency Pastures (Growth and Uses.) 9. The Legume Family and How to Grow Them. 10. Legumes and the Family Income.

Management—11. Efficient Farming Units: a. Acres. b. Animals. c. Crops. d. Labor. e. Capital. f. Management. 12 Financing Farming (How We Made our Income. Diversified Farming.)

IV. THE COMMUNITY—13. Neighborhood Fellowship. (Evening). 14. Essential Neighborhood Units.

V. ORGANIZATION—15. Cooperative Marketing. 16. Will Farmers Organize or Suffer the Consequences of Their Own Weakness?

VI. FARM CREDIT—17. Financing Agriculture. (Home Farm Loan Machinery. Financing Land and Production.)

VII. TAXATION—18. Taxation and Inroads on Family Income.

VIII. AGRICULTURAL AND NATIONAL POLICY—19. Population Movements. (Farming trends.) 20. The Economic and Social Significance of Legislation Initiated by the Present Administration. 21. Is Federal Control and Financing of Control of Agricultural Production just Another Noble Experiment? 22. Causes of Moral and Religious Breakdown. (Evening)

November 10-18	Vinton
December 6-7	Hocking
December 8-9	Perry
Jnuary 8-11	Mahoning
January 12-20	Ashland
January 22-23	Logan
January 24-27	Auglaize
February 5-10	Ottawa
February 12-17	Fulton
February 20-23	Paulding

Mrs. Neal Wyatt Kyle, *Somerset, Perry County, Ohio*

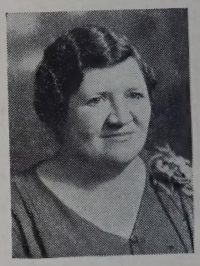
Neal Wyatt Kyle (Mrs. Andrew J. Kyle) is associate editor, *The Somerset Press*, Somerset, Ohio, and Founder of ROSEGIVERS, a national Club. She is particularly interested in home and community affairs, and has spoken before many religious, civic, social and educational organizations.

1. What is Life? (Night)
2. The Seminole Indians. (In costume, night)
3. The Value of Music. (Night)
4. The Power of Words. (School)
5. Up The Steps to Success. (School)
6. What Company do You Keep? (School)
7. Adventures in Understanding. (Separate session)
8. Mother. (Separate session)
9. The Four-Square Child. (School or separate session)
10. The Seeing Eyes. (Closing)
11. Homes or Places? (Closing)

All subjects carry an inspirational, personal responsibility idea—which I aim to put across, and may be adapted to any hour of the program—morning, afternoon or evening. They may be used appropriately for the time marked, if preferred.

Oct. 30-Nov. 4	Washington
January 22-27	Jefferson
February 5-6	Westerville

Mrs. C. I. Lau, *R. No. 2, Box 125, Swanton, Fulton County, Ohio*
Phone—Swanton 2328



Versatile best describes this farm reared woman who was born in Iowa. Her experiences include that of being mother of three children, the wife of a rural minister in a demonstration parish, teacher of drama, rural sociology and music, member of the county farm bureau board, lecturer and other offices of the grange, leader of various extension projects, organizer and director of a community orchestra, 4-H club leader and other activities such as P.-T. A.

Mrs. Lau contributes to magazines, writes her own monologues and also pageants. She is director of the social and education program for the demonstration rural parish of which her husband is the minister near Swanton. Rev. and Mrs. Lau are now joint directors of rural work for the Ohio Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States.

1. Mother Nature's Treasure Chest. (School)
2. Where the Four-Leaf Clover Grows. (4-H clubs)
3. When They Were Boys and Girls. (Childhood of renowned men and women)

#4. Making Life Count. (High school, upper grades or general)

5. Around the World Through the Kitchen Cabinet. (A family stay-at-home journey)
6. Home Canning—A Year 'Round Time-and-Dollar-Stretcher. (Women's session)
7. Have You a Hobby Worth Riding?
8. Being Friends With Shrubs and Garden.
9. Leisure for What? (Problems and possibilities)
10. Fascinating Literature of Rural Life.

#11. The Role of Music in the Drama of Life.

#12. Pictures We Love to Live With. (Accompanied with a fine collection of beautiful prints suitable for various members of the family and appropriate reproductions for each room in the house)

13. The Home and the Child's Morals. (Especially pertinent for P. T. A. session)

#14. The Farm Family Together in Quest of Life.

#15. "Not at the Top but Climbing." (A challenge to individuals, home and community)

#16. Where Sense and Nonsense Meet. (Monologs, dialects and music with a purpose)

Subjects marked # suitable for evening or closing.

Oct. 30-Nov. 4	Monroe
November 13-21	Guernsey
November 22-25	Noble
December 4-9	Jefferson
December 11-16	Muskingum
January 8-13	Holmes
January 15-20	Ashland
January 22-27	Richland
February 5-10	Wayne
February 12-17	Wood
February 19-24	Huron
Feb. 26-Mch. 3	Lucas

Mrs. Charles (Zella) Lawrence, *Wooster, R. 7, Wayne County, Ohio*
Phone—Wooster 5007-L

This farm wife is college trained and farm finished. She writes, "I have known both city and country life, and have found the years spent on the farm the richest in opportunity." For 25 years she has been a leader in church and Sunday School, and active in grange and farm bureau work. At present she is a leader in the county farm bureau, extension activities, a state grange officer, member county relief committee, and the moving spirit in all sorts of woman's clubs and community movements; was vice president of the school board and is a 4-H advisor. "Doing all the woman's work on our farm" and these many activities give her a splendid background for helpful institute work. She now has a daughter who teaches high school.

1. A Fortune that is Better Than Lands and Gold. (School, high or grades) (Other talks for older or younger children if necessary)
2. The Bright Side of Farm Life. (A word of cheer)
3. Community Builders and Wreckers, and Some Self Made Happiness. (See Note)
4. Household Hints, Stopping the Leaks and Extending the Pocketbook.
5. The Rewards of Our Burdens. (How our trials become blessings to us) (Afternoon or evening)
6. The Most Sacred Circle. (The parents, the child and the home) (For parents and young people)
7. Our Daily Shadows. (The effect of our lives on those around us) (Evening)
8. One Half Hour of Fun. (Not suitable for evening)
9. What we Do, Where we Go, What we See, Say and Hear. (How we spend the leisure hours, what we see in our neighbors, what we say about them, what conversations we most enjoy) (For afternoons, especially last)

Note—I. In talk No. 3 Special emphasis will be placed on any of the following if so requested: (1) Church, (2) Grange, (3) Farm, (4) 4-H Club, (5) Telephone, (6) Electricity, (7) Social Activities, (8) Community Enemies. II. Little relaxers at any session.

November 17-25	Meigs	January 22-27	Columbiana
December 4-9	Columbiana	February 5-10	Darke
January 15-18	Henry		

Henry Leimbach, *Vermilion, Lorain County, Ohio*
Phone 3609

Born on a farm, educated in the country, graduated from Ohio State in '16. Returned to the farm after graduation and applied in a practical way what leaders advise. Is a church officer, served as Sunday School superintendent, and is vice president of the County Farm Bureau. Has had cooperative marketing experience. Measured yields in the Ohio 400-Bushel Potato Club have exceeded the 500 bushel mark. Is keenly interested in farm community problems. Mr. Leimbach has been a 4-H leader for seven years.

1. Cultural Practices that Bring Results. (Modern potato production)
2. Some Economics in Potato Production. (A discussion of the many factors that enter into cost of production and influence profit)

3. The Commercial Market Garden. (Unless some special crop is to be discussed this must be a general discussion. If a special talk is wanted write when scheduling this topic)
4. A Farmer on Market. (Profitably disposing of our crops)
5. Changing Farm Practices to Meet Changing Conditions.
6. Let us Spray . . . Potatoes, Melons, most all fruit and vegetable crops.
7. Son, Humor Thy Father. (Club Work for Dad as well as Son)
8. The Six Blind Men. (School)
9. The Rainbow's End. (Naming some of the qualities of a good community. Community in which we live is very important to parents.
10. Day Dreams and Moon Beams. (Night)
11. The Man with the Hoe. (Night)

January 8-13	Ashtabula	January 22-27	Sandusky
January 15-18	Perry	February 5-8	Clark
January 19-20	Mahoning		

William L. Manahan, *Defiance, Defiance County, Ohio*
Phone—306-J

Born and reared on a farm. Graduate of Ohio Northern University and post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in sociology and economics. Mr. Manahan spent 18 years in the educational field, rising from rural teacher to county superintendent of the Defiance County Schools. He gave 14 months service to his country during the World War in which he was commissioned from the ranks. He gives four months' time each year to the Chautauqua platform and public life generally. He is keenly interested in rural problems and personally manages his poultry farm at Defiance. He is a rapid fire speaker and understands the topics he discusses.

1. Purposes or Wishes. (School)
2. Educating During a Depression. (School or general)
3. The Aim of An Education. (High school)
4. Rural Life at the Crossroads.
5. The Changing Order and the Farmer.
6. Farm Ills and Their Cure.
   (Addresses Nos. 4, 5 and 6 are built in sequence and represent a complete discussion of the *Farm Problem* from an economic and social standpoint brought up to date. If one of these addreses is chosen all three should be used.
7. Agriculture and the New Deal.
8. Innocence Abroad. (Evening or last session. This subject deals with our attitude toward other nations as a means to world peace)
9. Some Ships we all Help Sail. (Evening)
10. The House With the Golden Windows. (Evening)
11. False Values. (Evening or last session)
12. The Financial Problem and Its Solution.
13. The Financial Problem and Its Solution.
    (These two addresses represent a thorough discussion of the money question as it affects the farmer)
14. The Taxation Problem and the Farmer.
15. Does Standard Bred Poultry Pay?
16. Poultry Management.

17. Is Chick Raising an Art?
18. The Relation of Village and County Government.
19. An Ideal Farm Community.
20. The Future of Cooperative Marketing.
21. Home Made Appliances I have Found Helpful.
22. The Signs of the Sun. (Evening or closing session)

(As topics are often misleading, I suggest that if I am to appear in your community you write me personally telling me just what subjects you wish discussed. I shall then suggest subjects to help your program)

November 17-25	Athens	January 22-27	Columbiana
December 4-9	Jefferson	February 5-10	Darke
December 11-16	Carroll	February 12-17	Auglaize
Jan. 8 or 9-13	Wayne	February 19-24	Knox
January 15-20	Wayne		

Mrs. D. R. McConnell, *Salem, Mahoning County, Ohio*
Phone—Salem, County 50-F-3

A minister's daughter, Mrs. McConnell had training at Ohio University, and is the wife of a Master Farmer, living on a fruit farm. She has always been active in grange, farm bureau, and women's extension work; is a 4-H Club leader, and chairman of the Home Economic Committee of Ohio State Grange. She also served on the State Tax Committee. Her various interests are shown in her topics.

1. Nature's Little People. (Animal, bird, and insect life) (Grade school)
2. Why Live in the Country? (High school or evening)
3. Our State and National Flags. (History and flag etiquette) (School)
4. "Growing with Their Years." (All around development of child and youth)
5. The Adolescent Boy and Girl. (Not for children, but a parent's discussion)
6. Housekeeping or Home Making.
7. Milady's Flower Garden. (Appreciation of flowers and their use)
8. Planning Programs for Community Socials. (Why plan and what to use)
9. Our National Dangers Are Within. (National peace depends upon our own attitude rather than upon other nations) (Evening)
10. Your Community. (Individuals cooperating for the greatest good of all) (Last session)
11. Gold from the Crucible. (Things of value the last few years have given us.

January 3-4	Morrow	January 8-13	Muskingum

Mrs. Herbert B. Marshall, *Bluffton, Allen County, Ohio*

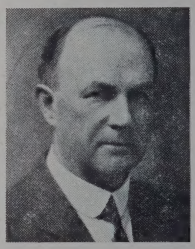
Mrs. Marshall is a college trained woman with farm seasoning. She is the wife of a successful dairy farmer and the mother of four splendid boys. She has mastered the art of home making and is well qualified to talk on child problems, having been a highly esteemed teacher in both the country and city schools besides having training in kindergarten work. Her activities in church and social endeavors attest to the fact that she is vitally interested in all rural problems. She is president of the Bluffton Federated Clubs and assists in the county children's home work.

1. Stories. (School)
2. Recreation.
3. Household Necessities. (Separate session)
4. Latest Method of Canning. (Separate session)
5. Stretching the Dollar.
6. Assuring the Future. (Night)
7. Character Building.
8. Farm Women and Clubs.

Round table discussions at noon hour on second day, "Current Problems."

January 15-20	Jefferson	Feb. 14-17	Van Wert
January 22-27	Sandusky	February 20-21	Seneca
February 5-10	Defiance		

W. H. Matthews, *Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio*



Mr. Matthews obtained his college training at Iowa State College and at Simpson College. For many years he supervised two successful commercial schools in Eastern Ohio, training more than 5,000 students. He now owns an orchard of 40 acres, and markets the fruit from an efficient common storage in Salem. He is past president of Ohio State Horticultural Society, a member of the Executive Committee of the American Pomological Society, president of Columbiana County Horticultural Society, and a reporter for the Ohio Spray Service. He has motored in every county of Ohio and in most of the states of the Union. He is a song leader of ability.

1. A Day in my Orchard. (Geology, botany, entomology, and orcharding)
2. Orchard Management. (Pruning, spraying, thinning, marketing)
3. Developing a Young Orchard for Long Life.
*4. Music. Its Use and its Value. (For boys and girls and grown-ups)
5. Construction and Operation of an Apple Storage.
6. Opportunities for Ohio Farmers. (Marketing)
7. The Farmer and His Banker. (How to secure better banking service)
8. Rapid Arithmetic. (Easy short cuts that solve many problems accurately in a few seconds) (Schools and adults)
9. Business Law. (Contracts, notes, checks, etc.) (Adults)
10. The Boyhood of Abraham Lincoln. (Interesting to boys, girls, and adults. A visit to the scene of Lincoln's early years in Kentucky and Indiana)
11. The Mound Builders of Ohio. (Story of an auto trip of 1,000 miles to see the most noted prehistoric mounds in America, including Serpent Mound and Fort Ancient) (For boys, girls, and adults)
12. General Custer's Last Battle. (A thrilling story of the last campaign of one of Ohio's noted soldiers)
13. Beautiful Ohio. (This is a boost for picturesque Ohio, where hill and valley, forest and stream, make a succession of views rarely equaled)
14. Power Sprayers. (Finding and correcting troubles that result in loss of pressure. Can be demonstrated with parts of pumps IF notified in advance)

*Mr. Matthews is an experienced song leader and will be glad to assist in the music of your institute.

February 7-10 ..... Trumbull

Mrs. Paul B. Maxwell, *Cardington, Morrow County, Ohio*
Phone—Cardington 184

Mrs. Maxwell's appreciation of the out-of-doors and the finer things in life is translated into a country home of beauty and neighborliness. The Maxwells operate a large modern dairy, and she is as familiar with this as she is with the work of her kitchen. She is an accredited teacher in story-telling in religious education, teacher of a large Sunday School class of young men, member of literary, music club, and county oratorio society, and leader for the weekday children's hour. Mrs. Maxwell's ability is attested by demands for her services at commencements, men's clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, and teachers' meetings.

School:

1. Story Telling—Pot Pourri. (Grades 1-2-3-4) (In costume)
2. The Big Four Trail to Success. (Grades)
3. Personality Plus. (High school)
4. The Open Door. (Used at high-school commencements)

Home and Its Interests:

5. The Vision of the Farm Woman. (First P.M.)
6. Social Evenings With Young People. (Second A.M.) (Recreation up to date)
7. The Inner Temple of Music. (Evening)

Landscaping:

8. Home Surroundings. (Interests men and women) (Closing)
9. Rock Gardens and Lily Pools.
10. Rock Garden Plants for the Busy Mother.

Literary or Club: (Woman's session)

11. Millet and His Pictures.
12. Art Appreciation.
13. Book Review, "The Marks of An Educated Man."

Religious Education, Interdenominational:

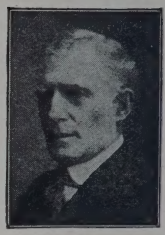
14. Religious Education Through Story Telling. (Course 109) (With stories)
15. Parents and Their Children. (Course 201) (Accredited teacher in both courses; bring your notebooks)

Note.—Round table for ladies at first noon hour on helpful ideas and short cuts. Second day, noon session of recreation leaders, women's clubs, ideas in entertaining following talk No. 6. One day institutes may have choice of round tables.

Note.—For further explanation of topics send for folder—Glad to give recreation to rest audience.

November 20-24	Belmont
December 11-16	Columbiana
January 8-13	Henry
January 15-20	Wayne
January 22-23	Hancock
January 24-27	Auglaize
February 5-10	Shelby
February 12-13	Putnam
February 14-15	Van Wert
February 16-17	Mercer
February 19-24	Clermont

H. P. Miller, *Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio*
Phone 41-A



Mr. Miller has been before the public as writer and lecturer for more than a third of a century. Has lectured in thirteen states. He was the first county agent in Ohio, helped organize the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation and is now president of his county farm bureau, director in the Ohio Wool Growers' Association and in the Scioto Valley Milk Producers' Association.

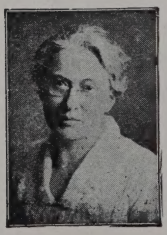
He is a Master Farmer and holds medals in the 40-bushel wheat club and in the pork production club. In association with his son, Russell,, he operates a farm, the products of which are milk, hot house lambs, pork, eggs, and farm seeds.

1. Possessions that Satisfy. (School session. Upper grades)
2. Fairland Farm Practices. (For second session)
3. A Forward Look at Agriculture.
4. The Essentials in Permanent Agriculture.
5. The New Social Order. (Night session)
6. Electricity on the Farm.
7. What Feeds to Buy.
8. A Square Deal for the Family. (Family finances, wills and insurance)
9. The Nature and Function of Money.
10. The Agricultural Grievance and Its Remedy. (Closing session)

Note.—Aside from the topics listed Mr. Miller is prepared for round table discussions of soil, crop and livestock problems. His dominant interest is in human life problems, community planning, business cooperation, the mechanics of exchange, taxation, and price making.

January 8-9	Delaware	January 22-27	Knox
January 10-13	Marion	February 5-6	Wyandot
January 15-18	Madison	February 7-8	Hancock
January 19-20	Warren	February 9-10	Putnam

Mrs. Grace Reuwee Miller, *Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio*
Phone 41-A



Mrs. Miller, master farm home maker, is a farm woman who has been an inspiration to an ever-widening circle of friends and acquaintances. She knows the full meaning of burden bearing, and her sympathies are all the more tender and her helpfulness all the more sincere, therefore. Her skilled management of the affairs of farm, and home, and family, and her unselfish labors for community betterment have won for her deserved recognition. Her message is full of inspiration for all who are facing the burden and responsibilities of life, and wondering what they can do.

1. School as a Business. (High school)
2. Waste Baskets and Tool Chests. (Grade school)
3. The Self-Sustaining Home. (Second session)
4. Why Face Facts? (Evening)

5. The Problem of Leisure Time. (Day or evening)
6. This Question of Pay. (Aside from money)
7. Woman's Place Outside Her Home. (4th or 5th session)
8. Signs, Superstitions, and "Say-so's." (Last session)
9. The Electric Housemaid.
10. Live at Home. (About home made food and fun)

January 8-9	Delaware	February 9-10	Putnam
January 10-13	Marion	February 12-13	Stark
January 22-27	Lorain	February 14-15	Summit
February 5-6	Wyandot	February 16-17	Erie
February 7-8	Hancock	February 20-23	Paulding

Mrs. C. R. Milnor, *Pickerington, Fairfield County, Ohio*
Phone—Pickerington 46

Mrs. Milnor, a director of the Ohio Farm Bureau, is a farm woman who has won recognition because of outstanding work in several fields. She assists in operating a successful poultry farm and one of Ohio's accredited hatcheries, and assists in the brooding of thousands of chicks each season. She counts no sacrifice too great that her children may be well equipped in every way to meet the responsibilities of life. Her service to the community, freely given and appreciated, equips her for the work of institute lecturer. She gives her all to the work, and wins a hearty response from her audiences.

1. Mother, Home, and Child. (Evening)
2. Health and Sanitation in the Farm Home.
3. Feeding Our Children.
4. The Country Child's Opportunities.
5. The Highway to Success. (Good roads lead somewhere in a strange country) (School—grades and high)
6. Health a Good Foundation for Success. (School—grades and high)
7. What We Can Do to Improve Organized Agriculture.
8. Girls and Their Temptations. (Girls in teen ages)
9. Care of the Baby Chicks from the Incubator to the Laying House.
10. Winter Egg Production.
11. Third-class People. (Evening)
12. Our Boys, Our Girls, Our Schools. (School—grades)
13. Agricultural Problems.
14. What Cooperation Will Do for the Farmer.
15. The Hope of the Future. (Our boys and girls)
16. The Farmer's Wife and the Farm Bureau. (Importance of the woman in organization and the value of organization to the farm woman)
17. Home Made Relief. (Home business management)

November 15-18	Jackson	February 5-6	Putnam
January 15-20	Butler	February 7-8	Allen
January 24-27	Montgomery	February 12-17	Fulton

Mrs. M. Delle Moats, *Sherwood, Defiance County, Ohio*

Mrs. Moats was a country girl and still assists in farm management. She is college trained and has had a successful teaching experience. She is especially interested in various lines of welfare work, and is known in many parts of the state where she has given addresses in churches, schools, and before women's clubs. Mrs. Moats is an entertaining and inspirational speaker with chautauqua experience. Her message is wholesome and helpful. Her subjects show that her interests center in the things that are of real value to country life. She is a 4-H leader, Sunday School teacher, State W. C. T. U. director, and past state president of the W. R. C.

School:

1. Fun on the Farm. (Lower grades)
2. Stickers and Quitters.

Self Improvement:

3. "As Ithers See Us." (Our manners, dress, habits)

Home:

4. Making the Home Attractive. (Good taste in furnishing) (Second morning or woman's session)
5. Safety First. (Avoiding accidents) (Second morning)
6. Home at Its Best. (Things that make the ideal home life) (Afternoon or night)

Community:

7. My Part in the Community Life.

Inspirational, Educational, Entertainment. (Afternoon or night)

8. The Story of the Other Wise Man. (A reading of the book)
9. The Humor and Pathos of Everyday Life. (A group of readings)
10. Dad's Day. (A tribute to fatherhood)
11. My Ohio. (Its history and beauty) (A collection of mound-builders' relics will be shown if two weeks' notice is given) (Best first afternoon)

Oct. 30-Nov. 4	Monroe	January 26-27	Carroll
Nov. 6-11	Monroe	February 5-6	Wyandot
January 8-13	Scioto	February 7-8	Hardin

A. F. Moon, *Conover, Shelby County, Ohio*

Mr. Moon's services distinguish him as the vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau and director for 10 years, director also of the Ohio Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. and the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation; chairman of the Ohio Conservation Council, member Taxation and Public Safety Committees of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. With the advantages of the agricultural short course at Ohio State University he operates a general grain and live-stock farm. His home community has honored him with almost every office in church, school, grange, and farm bureau. His institute services are reserved largely for independent work.

1. Experiences in Corn Raising.
2. Experience with Sweet Clover.
3. Marketing and Its Relation to Production.
4. Business and Economic Trends Affecting the Farmer.

5. Chalk Talk. (High school and grades)
6. Farmers' Interest in Public Affairs. (Civic)
7. Legislation and the Farmer. (Timely current topics)
8. Organized Agriculture.
9. The Farm Home. (The farm is a good place to live) (Evening)
10. Cooperation—A Way of Life. (Evening)
11. Community Assets and Liabilities or the Community Balance Sheet. (Evening)
12. Saving Outdoor Ohio. (Ohio's conservation program)

Mrs. Mary Betz Morrow, *Sycamore Hill, Richmond, Indiana*

Mrs. Morrow became a Preble County farmer's wife after four years in the Ohio State University Extension Service where she graduated. Even with three children and two farms, one in Ohio and one in Indiana, Mrs. Morrow participates in many community activities: Sunday School teacher, county 4-H Executive Committee, Parent-Teacher Association, Literary and Women's Clubs, Garden Club, and Rural Community Club. She has taught night classes to Richmond women and girls, dietetics to nurses, and vocational guidance. She is a member of the American Association of University Women.

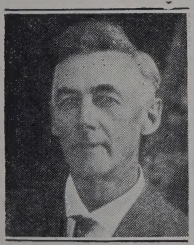
EXPENSES paid by Mrs. Morrow to Ohio line.

1. How Success is Determined. (School)
2. Growing with our Children. (Not for school session. Parent problems)
3. Memorials to Motherhood. (Living memorials; saving life) (Evening or closing session)
4. Shall I Have a Garden? (Value of gardening; home and community gardening)
5. Household Efficiency. (The business side of home-making)
6. Baking or Buying? (The farm home can be self sustaining)
7. How to Live at Home. (Evening)
8. Avoiding the Commonplace in Rural Life. (School)

Stories to children of all ages whenever they are wanted.

January 22-23	Marion	February 12-13	Ross
January 24-25	Hardin	February 14-15	Brown
February 7-10	Montgomery		

H. R. Muller, *Cedar Grove, R. R., Indiana*
Phone—Brooksville, Ind., 220-A



Mr. Muller, city reared, and educated as expert accountant and bridge architect, left a good position to become a farm hand, as ignorant of farm life as he possibly could be. Experience has taught him the value of economy, good seed, good stock, and careful management. He is active in community organization and church work, has been County Farm Bureau Secretary for several years and his experience in checking on fertilizer and variety test work over the state under supervision of Purdue University, as Assistant County Agent, and twelve years of Farmers' Institute work, give him a wide range of practical experience in agricultural activities as a back-ground for his lectures.

EXPENSES paid by Mr. Muller to Ohio line.

1. High Cost of Cheap Cows. (Charts, showing value of records, proper feeding and selection, economical production)
2. Some Problems in Soil Fertility. (Charts showing importance of drainage, lime, humus, commercial fertilizers and cultivation)
3. Hundred Bushel Corn Crops. (Selection of seed, fertilizers and varieties)
4. Hogs and Some Feeding Problems. (Rations, sanitation and management)
5. Why Some Farmers Fail and Others Succeed. (Farm management)
6. What Science Is Doing. (How science affects our methods in agriculture)
7. Ten Marks of an Educated Man.
8. Farmers' Economic Problems. (What we might expect and some of the great questions confronting us as farmers)
9. The Rural Church; Shall It Survive or Perish?
10. A Little Nonsense Now and Then. (The value of a few smiles, etc.)
11. Our Insect Foes. (Not a discussion of sprays, but a life history)
12. Our Insect Friends. (Do we know our friends?) (Both 11 and 12 with enlarged illustrations in natural colors)
13. Leadership in Rural Life. (Character building, 4-H club work, etc.)

Note.—Nos. 6, 10, 12, and 13, or a combination of 11 and 12 if time permits, are appropriate school talks.

Nos. 6 to 13 inclusive are appropriate for evening sessions.

January 15-16	Sandusky	February 5-10	Williams
January 17-18	Ottawa	February 12-13	Putnam
January 19-20	Wyandot	February 14-15	Van Wert
January 22-27	Williams	February 16-17	Mercer

C. J. Nobis, *R. 1, Amelia, Clermont County, Ohio*
Phone—Batavia 2775

"Do several things well" is the way to beat hard times. Mr. Nobis' farm records prove that he does well with hens, cows, fruits, and tobacco. His activities indicate his community interests: county deputy for the Ohio State Grange and member of taxation committee of the grange and farm bureau. In the past he has been school board member and president, 8 years, grange master, Epworth League president, and Sunday School teacher. "Hard worker and confirmed optimist," is the indictment of his neighbors.

1. What Farm Accounts Can Teach Us.
2. Building Up a Run-Down Farm.
3. Lessons from the Hundred Bushel Corn Club.
4. Selecting the Right Legume—and Growing It.
5. What We Must Do to Grow Quality Burley Tobacco.
6. The Best Chick Brooding Practices.
7. The Need for Farm Organizations.
8. Our Changing Government.
9. Spending—or Saving? the County Tax Dollar.
10. Changing Conceptions of Education. (Rural schools)
11. Today's Challenge. (School session)

Numbers 7, 8, 9, and 10 for evening or last session.

December 1-9	Adams	January 22-27	Lorain
January 8-13	Scioto		

Miss Amy Parker, *Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio*
Phone—Kingsville 68-R-1

For several years Miss Parker served Summit and Licking Counties as one of Ohio's most outstanding home demonstration agents. Ill health of her mother has compelled her to return to their farm where her expert knowledge is demanded in the care of her mother. Dairying and poultry raising are the major lines on this farm. Miss Parker still finds time to act as 4-H advisor and Sunday School teacher, besides performing many other services for her community and county. Young people, the community, and parental education have always received special attention by Miss Parker in her extension work.

1. F-A-C-E-S. (School talk)
2. Trails. (School talk)
3. We Do and We Do not Get Along Together. (Closing or night session)
4. Balancing the Farm Home Budget.
5. Making the Home Beautiful.
6. Feet and Dispositions.
7. The Third Parent (community influence and its result) (may be evening or closing session)
8. Homes of the Future. (A modern youth viewpoint)
9. "It Isn't What I Eat That Makes Me Fat." (Some facts about food and what may not be expected from it)

Round table discussions on any of the above topics are planned. Others will be arranged with committees if desired.

Special topics will be prepared in cooperation with Institute committees if desired.

December 11-16	Carroll	January 17-20	Erie
January 8-13	Geauga	January 22-27	Wayne

Mrs. James W. Pendry, *Kent, R. F. D., Portage County, Ohio*

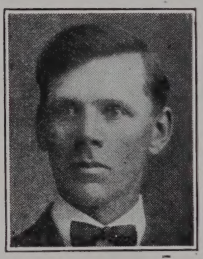
After graduating in Home Economics at Iowa State College, Mrs. Pendry served Howard County, Iowa, as home demonstration agent. She was then chosen by the office of Home Economics of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to come to Washington, D. C., where she did special research work in foods, and was engaged in journalistic work for the Department. The training of her own son, six-year-old "Jimmie" and being the wife of a former county agent while active in extension service add to her farmers' institute qualifications. Now she is a farmer's wife taking part in rural community life.

1. Health Clown Talks. (For little folk, school, if 1-2-3-4 grades are present)
2. Club Work and Club Play. (School)
3. What Shall I Do? (Suggestions on choosing life work) (School)
4. Food for the Family. (With kitchen cards for distribution)

5. Everyday Courtesy. (Thoughtfulness in home and community) (Afternoon or evening)
6. About Ourselves. (Character traits in adults and children) (Afternoon or evening)
7. Master Farm Homemakers. (How they qualify and their inspiration for others)
8. Color in Everyday Life. (Women's session—or general)
9. Homemakers in History. (Biographical sketches)
10. Play Time. (Recreation in the community for all ages)
11. Let's Tell Stories.
12. Well Balanced Living. (Evening or last session)
13. The Rural Standard. (National problems) (Evening or last session)

January 15-20	Coshocton	February 5-8	Lorain
January 22-23	Mahoning	February 12-15	Greene
January 24-27	Trumbull	February 16-17	Fayette

Charles W. Peters, *Minerva, Carroll County, Ohio*
Phone—Minerva 71-R-21



Mr. Peters was raised and educated in Philadelphia, Pa. His story after coming to Ohio is that of many of Ohio's prominent farmer citizens—a hired farm hand, a renter, the owner, improvements and community recognition. He has always been a booster, servant of his community through church and grange and farm bureau and a student of agriculture. He gives many hints for better farming, and business management. His friends describe him as a humorist, optimist, and philosopher.

1. America's Major Problem.
2. Strawberries for Pleasure and Profit.
3. Maintenance of Soil Fertility.
4. Preparing Our Background. (School)
5. Pastures and Their Improvement.
6. Suggestions for Handling Hillsides.
7. Developing a Profitable Sideline.
8. Essentials in Growing a Big Potato Crop.
9. The Requirements of a Good Farmer. (Closing)
10. What Can We Expect of Farming in the Future? (Closing)
11. "Happiness." (Night) Humor.
12. How About that New Deal?

Oct. 30-Nov. 4	Monroe	January 8-13	Highland
November 6-11	Monroe	January 15-20	Pike
November 17-25	Meigs	January 22-27	Montgomery
December 4-9	Washington	February 5-10	Shelby
Dec. 11-19 or 18	Lawrence	February 12-17	Shelby

Thomas D. Phillips, *Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio*
Phone—Kingswood 4551

Mr. Phillips is assistant professor and superintendent of the University farm. He is a graduate of the College of Agriculture, and has always devoted his time to agricultural work. Ten years' connection with Ohio State University as a teacher of farm management and farm accounting, together with his farm work, gives him opportunity to analyze farm management conditions from many angles. For three years he was field representative of one of our largest breeders' associations, and for twenty years has been building up purebred livestock connections in the show ring and in auction sale management. Mr. Phillips is in position to give aid to independents this winter.

1. Purebred Livestock. (Its place and value on farms)
2. The Crops we Should Grow. (The crops which meet present day needs)
3. Farm Equipment. (The relation of the investment to its use)
4. Markets for Farm Products. (The farmers' position in securing better markets)
5. Organization of a Farm Business.
6. Responsibilities of Citizenship. (Our government, our taxes)
7. Work on the Farm for Boys and Girls. (School talk)
8. Farming at the Agricultural College. (Illustrations by lantern slides)

Mrs. D. B. Phillips, *Mt. Washington, Hamilton County, Ohio*
Phone—Beschmon 7475-M

Mrs. Phillips was born in the southland, and has lived most of her life in the country. She is a born leader and has achieved remarkable success through club and community organization. The boys and girls of every local community of her township are organized in 4-H clubs. Several of these clubs have been state fair winners. Her community philosophy is "Do it through the young people," and it works, for under her guidance these clubs have become a splendid asset to all community undertakings. She has a keen understanding of human problems and is rural minded.

1. Flowers and Sunshine. (For little folks)
2. Opportunities of the Morning. (High school)
3. Why the 4-H Clubs.
4. Value of the P. T. A (Pro and con)
5. Beautifying the Home Ground. ((Planting and care)
6. Finding the Worth of Our Community. (Discussion preferred)
7. Building for Tomorrow. (Nutrition)
8. Our Church and Your Church. (Evening)
9. Home, or the Force Behind the Scene. (Evening)
10. One of Our Problems of Today. (Woman's session)

December 4-9	Carroll
January 8-13	Logan
January 15-20	Pike
January 22-27	Darke
February 5-10	Miami
February 12-17	Williams
February 19-20	Lucas

Mrs. Thomas P. Pierce, *Harrison, Hamilton County, Ohio*
Phone—69

Mrs. Pierce was educated for rural school work, and as the wife of one of Ohio's successful school superintendents, has kept in touch with all phases of our school problems. For eight years she occupied a position in the Department of Education of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, and is now Chairman of Rural Cooperation. Mrs. Pierce is an enthusiastic lover of God's great outdoors, and has the faculty of interesting her hearers in the beauties and wonders of common things in nature. She is an inspirational speaker, whose appeal to the best in her audience lifts her hearers to a higher plane of thinking and living. **No available time after January 7.**

Education:

1. Birds of Ohio. (School) (Our common birds; value to crops. Picture in colors)
2. The Worth of an Education. (High school)
3. The Modern Rural School. (Centralization, modern equipment, vocational training, supervised play, cost)

Child Care:

4. Your Child and Mine. (Health, disposition, discipline, character building, recreation)
5. Health Foods and Health Fads. (Colored charts of foods. Vitamin balanced diet. "Cure alls")

Home and Women:

6. The Electrified Rural Home. (Facts and figures from Marysville project costs)
7. Come Out of the Kitchen. (Devices, equipment, short cuts, leisure)
8. Top Bureau Drawer. (Hints on home decoration, taste in dress, the bright side)
9. The Progressive Woman. (Woman's sessions) (Progress in the home, outside the home, clubs, suffrage, jury duty)

Community Interests:

10. The New Deal. (In viewpoint, thought, relationship, public affairs, agriculture, woman's world)
11. Community Service. (Night) (Building communities, cooperation, church federation, amusements)
12. A Winter in Florida. (Night) (Points of interest to tourists. Trees, shrubs, flowers, fruits, fish, birds, agricultural products)

Note.—Nos. 4, 8, 10 recommended for closing.

November 13-14	Morgan	Nov. 20-23 or 24	Washington
November 15-16	Noble	December 1-9	Adams
November 17-18	Belmont		

Otho H. Pollock, *Delaware, Delaware County, Ohio*
Phone—Delaware 9110

Mr. Pollock is the breeder and owner of the international grand champion percheron stallion Sylaet.

Mr. Pollock was a farm boy who thought enough of the farm to go back to it after graduating from the agricultural college in 1912. For a dozen years he has been in demand as an instructor in animal husbandry for extension schools and farmers' institutes. He operates a general farm, using purebred percheron mares for farm power, and markets all his crops in the form of wool and mutton, pork, milk, and eggs.He has been secretary of the Delaware County Percheron Breeders' Association since its organization in 1913.

1. Real Values. (School) (Deals with the necessity of a good foundation in education, and an early training of the mind and hands)
2. Why Are We Farmers? (Night)
3. Community Livestock Associations.
4. Sheep Husbandry for Profit and Pleasure.
5. Humoring the Dairy Cow. (What to look for and what the cow has a right to expect)
6. Economical Pork Production.
7. The Horse's Place in Agriculture.
8. The Benefits of Farm Accounts.

January 8-13.....Clermont

Mrs. Lottie M. Randolph, *New Lexington, Perry County, Ohio*
Phone 925-R-1

This master farm home maker's qualifications for farmers' institute work includes instruction in home economics at Ohio State University and leadership of women's projects in the Perry County Extension Service. She is the popular teacher of young women in the Sunday School, where she is assistant superintendent; and has been president of the New Lexington League of Women Voters. For several years she has served on the Home Economics committee of the Ohio State Grange, and was Perry County's first 4-H leader. Mrs. Randolph is a farm wife and mother, and knows the trials and rewards, the opportunities and responsibilities thereof. She is a student of voice, piano, and expression.

1. Fiber and Finish. (Good personality traits, common courtesies) (School)
2. Finding Yourself. (Finding your place and purpose in life) (High School)
3 Home and Community Beautification. (May be illustrated. Electricity and a reasonably dark room required) (Can use blackboard and chalk where electricity is not available)
4. Home and Community Recreation or Home and Community Made Happiness. (What is recreation? How and where to find it)

5. The New Challenge to Women in Citizenship. (Evening)
6. Faces. (Character building) (Evening)
7. Your Hobby vs. Your Hoodoo. (Finding a pet subject to overcome our handicaps)
8. The Use of Color and Design in the Home.
9. Keeping Young or Companionship With Our Children. (Are we living for or with our children?) (Guidance and discipline problems)
10. Homemaking a Business. (Helps received from Extension Service in applying business principles to homemaking)

Suggestion as to order of topics:

1 or 2—School or first session. 3 or 4—Second session. 5 or 6—Evening.

7 or 8—Fourth session. 9 or 10—Closing session.

December 11-16	Harrison	February 5-10	Williams
January 8-13	Highland	February 13-14	Lake
January 15-20	Knox	February 15-16	Cuyahoga
January 22-27	Williams		

L. L. Rummell, *233 East North Broadway, Columbus, Ohio*
Phone—Lawndale 3452

Field editor, The Ohio Farmer; graduate, the Ohio State University, 1915, 1917. Mr. Rummell has talked to farm audiences and visited farms in every county of Ohio; judge of dairy cattle at county and state fairs; has supervised Master Farmer awards in Ohio; president, the Ohio Vocational Association; judge, Ohio Debate Council; Counsellor Franklin County Campfire Girls; member Ohio School Survey Commission.

1. New Worlds to Conquer.
2. A Lesson from Old Mexico.
3. Our Ever Changing Agriculture.
4. Lessons in Farm Management.
5. The New Deal in Agriculture.
6. Beautifying Farm Homes.
7. More Efficient Dairy Cows.
8. The Farm Price Situation.
9. Ohio Schools and Finance.
10. Where Our Tax Dollar Goes.
11. Ohio in History and Scenic Beauty.

Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 11 are illustrated with lantern slides. Prefer electric cur-

rent. Can be shown in daytime with 110-volt current if room is somewhat darkened.

No. 1 or 2 for school session. No. 4 or 5 closing session.

No. 4 or 11 for night session.

Oct. 30-Nov. 4	Monroe
Nov. 15-18	Jackson
December 4-9	Stark
January 8-11	Holmes
January 17-20	Erie
January 22-23	Hancock
February 5-10	Knox
February 14-17	Van Wert
February 21-24	Huron

A. P. Sandles, *Ottawa, Putnam County, Ohio*

Mr. Sandles has been so prominently before Ohio farmers for so many years as editor, legislator, Secretary of Agriculture, president of the Agricultural Commission, director of the Federal Land Bank, and as State Civil Service Commissioner, that everybody knows him. He has always been loyal enough to the farmer to tell him frankly where he was wrong and wise enough to point the way to better things. His consistent defense of farmers' rights and interests in all the many responsible positions he has held has won for him a host of friends, who know him as "Put" Sandles.

1. Common Sense and Copper Cents. (School)
2. Farm Values—Loans—Taxes—Sheriff Sales.
3. Do Farm Folks Want Civil Service Jobs?
4. Should We Evade: Jury Duty, Primary Elections, Interest in Schools, Support of Church, Shrink and Swell of Our Dollar?
5. Who Are the Most Useful Citizens in Your Nation—State—County—Township—Town—and why? (Night)

January 17-18 ..... Franklin

W. H. Senour, *Brookville, Indiana*

Phone—145

Mr. Senour spent the years of his early manhood as a school superintendent. For many years, however, he has owned and operated a dividend-paying farm just over the line in Indiana. He keeps nothing but high-class, pure-bred stock, and derives his keenest enjoyment from their development, having won 17 medals. He is a member of numerous breeders' associations, an ex-director in the American Farm Bureau Federation, and president of the Franklin County National Bank of Brookville. He is recommended to the farmers' institute because of his interest in community building, changing agriculture and his wide and varied experience.

EXPENSES paid by Mr. Senour to Ohio line.

1. The Things the School Should Do. (School)
2. Do Dreams Come True in Improvement of Corn and Livestock?
3. Relation of Dairy Farming to Permanent Agriculture.
4. The Key to Profitable Livestock.
5. Feeding for Profit.
6. Farm Wastes.
7. Some Market Problems.
8. Mutually Helpful. (Evening)
9. Values. (Night or last session)
10. The Price of a Vote. (School)

Other talks for return engagements or special occasions.

January 15-20	Van Wert	February 5-10	Defiance
January 22-27	Warren		

W. E. Sitterley, *Canal Winchester, Fairfield County, Phone—259-F-11*

Mr. Sitterley is a real business farmer, operating an up-to-date stock and grain farm, keeping strict management records. He started his business career in a bank, of which he became a director. He soon chose the farm as a bigger and better place for a life work, and has never been sorry. As a farmer, Mr. Sitterley has been a success, and as a citizen he is well known, substantial, and influential. He has always stood for the things that make for progress in church and school, and in the community. He is president of the well-known Lancaster Fair.

1. It's Up to You. (Evening)
2. Perplexing School Problems. (School)
3. Poultry as a Source of Income.
4. Farm Efficiency. (Management)
5. Cooperation for Happiness and Success.
6. Dairy Problems.
7. Potatoes as a Source of Aditional Income.
8. The "New Deal" as it Affects the Ohio Farmer. (Closing session)

January 1-6	Scioto	February 5-8	Crawford
January 8-13	Henry	February 9-10	Ashland
January 15-20	Darke	February 14	Harrison
January 22-27	Jefferson	February 15-17	Tuscarawas

C. A. Steele, *South Vienna, Clark County, Ohio*
Phone—Plattsburg 3-25

Mr. Steele is a graduate of Iowa State Agricultural College. Upon graduation his first experience was with purebred livestock farming in the West, and he has been identified with livestock improvement up to the present time. Mr. Steele is a thorough believer in organization and cooperation. His interest is evidenced by his activities as Secy-Treas. Ohio Rambouillet Breeders' Association and ex-director of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association. He has been an officer in his county farm bureau and is chairman of the Clark County Y.M.C.A. He is appreciated by those who know him for his sound counsel and fine public spirit.

1. A Home Is Not a Home Until It's Planted. (Practical planting about the home)
2. The Farmer of Tomorrow. (Need of more productive units)
3. A Purebred Farm. (Livestock and seeds)
4. A Well-rounded Farm Life. (The farmer in his community) (Evening)
5. A Flock of Sheep on Every Farm. (Practical care)
6. Save the Pigs. (A pig well born is half raised)
7. Cooperative Marketing.
8. The Place of Legumes in the Farm Future. (Fertility)
9. Adequate Farm Equipment. (Need)

December 11-12	Richland	February 7-8	Allen
December 13-16	Tuscarawas	February 12-13	Hardin
January 15-20	Jefferson	February 14-15	Hancock
February 5-6	Putnam	February 16-17	Wyandot

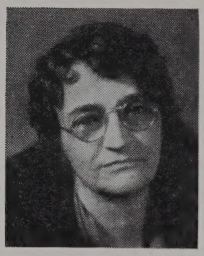
Mrs. C. A. Steele, *South Vienna, Clark County, Ohio*
Phone—Plattsburg 3-25

A Master Farm Home Maker, born on the farm. Mrs. Steele's services include membership on the Springfield Y.W.C.A. Board for 7 years, Woman's Committee of the Ohio Council of Churches, and a director of her county and the Ohio Farm Bureau. She is a 4-H leader and all three children are 4-H trained. She says all of them will go to college. Two are there now. Many community activities, such as church, Sunday School, W.C.T.U., and grange may be named.

1. Essentials in Homemaking.
2. Whatsoever Things are Lovely. (An appreciation of the common things about us) (Evening)
3. Choosing a Vocation. (Preparation for life work) (High school or evening)
4. Farmers and Homemakers of Tomorrow. (4-H club work)
5. Charm by Choice. (School session)
6. Old Time Tales. (Stories for grade school)
7. The Value of Organization. (May be evening)

8. The Present Day Tribute to the Farmer and His Wife. (Requirements of Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemakers)
9. Home Canning. (Fruits, vegetables and meats)
10. Religious Education in the Public Schools.

January 1-6	Scioto	February 5-10	Montgomery
January 8-13	Clinton	February 12-13	Hardin
January 15-18	Portage	February 14-15	Hancock
January 22-27	Knox	February 16-17	Wyandot



Mrs. Geneva Steiner, *Wapakoneta, Auglaize Co., Ohio*
Phone—Walnut 1796

Mrs. Steiner is a farmer's daughter and a farmer's wife. She is a graduate of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. For a time she was engaged in social work in the city, but now she finds ample scope for her training and desire for service in the country. Her experience enables her to look upon our modern rural problems from a slightly different angle from those who usually discuss them. She directs thinking to some of the oft-neglected phases of our educational life in a way that gives new meaning and interest to it.

1. Elements of Success. (Application, determination, faith in yourself) (School)
2. The Eternal Quest. (True happiness found in service to others)
3. The Story Telling Hour. (Stories for children) (School)
4. Getting Your Money's Worth. (Know your labels)
5. Making the Best of What you Have. (Interior decorating—with charts)
6. The Girl and Her Chum. (Mother and daughter confidence) (Stories told by girls in Reformatory while a welfare worker in Chicago)
7. Your Value to Society. (Your value to your community determined not by acres owned but service rendered) (Night)

January 15-16	Delaware	February 5-8	Clark
January 17-18	Marion	February 13-14	Putnam
January 22-23	Logan	February 15-16	Hardin

William McD. Stone, *Atwater, Portage County, Ohio*
Phone 119 R 4

Mr. Stone was one of the first advocates for the use of lime on acid soils. He was also one of the first to recognize the place of the soybean in Ohio agriculture. He has rendered good service through the development and introduction of improved varieties of corn and soys in Northeastern Ohio, and has become known throughout the state for his activities in the interests of pure seeds and home beautification. He is a man of high ideals and a whole-hearted supporter of the community. His clear thinking and his evident desire to be helpful make him a general favorite. Home beautification is a hobby, and hundreds of shrubs find a place at Lone Elm Gardens, his home.

1. What is Your Ideal of a Farm Home? (School)
2. A Home Landscaping Plan. (Make a definite plan and try to follow it)
3. The Rock Garden—the all-American interest. (Plans—locations—plant varieties)

4. Community Beautification. (Evening)
5. The Need of Agricultural Lime. (Kinds and amounts to use)
6. Soybeans and Other Legumes. (Cultural practices)
7. A Better Corn Crop.
8. A National Forestry Policy.
9. Our National Agricultural Policy.
10. Are You a Real American Citizen? (Closing or evening)
11. The Future of the Rural Church. (Evening)
12. Sun-up for the American Farmer. (Better trained boys and girls)

January 8-13	Geauga	February 7-8	Morrow
February 5-6	Hancock	February 9-10	Delaware

Stanley B. Stowe, *Marion, Marion County, Ohio*
Phone—6048

Farm operator; Grange member; Institute service since 1925. Topics indicate personal interests.

To Institute Patrons: Often time does not permit topics of group interest on the speaking program. We shall be pleased to meet these folks in group discussion. We also wish to encourage personal interviews. Experience suggests questions on Farm Rental Problems, Life Insurance Plans, Muskmelon growing, Sweet Clover and other specialized topics.

Visualized Topics:

1. Stars of Tomorrow. (Sportsmanship, courage, and service feature coming stars) (School)
2. Each of Us. (Problems of community life from the farmers' point of view) (Night)
3. Modernizing Our Business Viewpoint. (Up-to-date ideas of economic value to farm folks) (Closing session)

Production Topics:

4. Enriched Acres. (Fertility discussion)
5. Hog Raising Experiences. (Methods and results)
6. Dollars From Dairy Cows. (Important factors emphasized)
7. The Shepherd and Sheep. (Management, feeding, etc.)
8. A Peep Into the Poultry Yard. (Information about chickens)
9. About Strawberries. (Producing good market berries)
10. Muskmelon Growing. (The way we do it)

Business Topics:

11. Lucky, Happy, Farm Folks. (Sources of rural happiness)
12. Solving Financial Problems. (A financial program for today's life)
13. Better Times Ahead—Yes or No?

January 3-4	Morrow	February 7-10	Licking
January 15-20	Hamilton	February 12-15	Miami
January 22-23	Mahoning	February 16-17	Allen
January 24-27	Trumbull	February 20-21	Seneca
February 5-6	Delaware		

Chester Strong, *McConnelsville, Morgan County, Ohio*
Phone—Neelyville 52

Mr. Strong is one of the successful young farmers and stock raisers of Morgan County. He was brought up a farmer and after completing a course in the College of Agriculture went back to the farm and engaged in the breeding of Jerseys and Merinos. He believes in this combination for the hill sections of Ohio, and can show results which indicate that his faith is well placed. Mr. Strong is of that fine type of man who is willing to sacrifice self for others, and as leader of a live club of young shepherds, he is doing more for Morgan County than by making a million. You may call upon him for any help.

1. Soil Fertility—Buying, Growing, Conserving.
2. Looking Into the Future with Sheep.
3. Our Food Habits. (Why are they changing? Results)
4. Outlooks and Attitudes. (How they affect ourselves and others)
5. Life and Living—Positive against Negative.
6. The Big Book of Nature. (Are you reading it?) (School)
7. Apples and People. (Showing some samples of apples and trying to get some lessons in living from them) (School)
8. Enoch Arden at the Window, or "Playing the Game". (Night)
9. Visions and what they are worth. (Looking at present conditions with an optimistic viewpoint) (Night)

January 8-13	Medina	January 22-23	Marion
January 15-20	Coshocton	January 24-25	Hardin

C. H. Swan, *Applecreek, Wayne County, Ohio*
Phone—22-R-3

When you visit Mr. Swan's farm, you will find a real business farm, run by a man who knows how to take care of it and make money out of its products. Mr. Swan's success is due in no small measure to his close study of the work of the nearby Ohio Experiment Station, the teachings of which are strongly reflected in his institute lectures. Mr. Swan served as president of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, is a bank director and a leader in grange activities and in various cooperative movements. He is interested in the larger problems that confront Ohio farmers, and which, he believes, can only be solved through their joint efforts. Mr. Swan is a member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

1. Getting the Most Out of Life. (School)
2. Finishing the Job.
3. Shall We Lime Now?
4. Will Agriculture Come Back?
5. Who is Your Neighbor? (Last session)
6. Delivering the Goods. (Night)

Tell Thompson, *Findlay, Hancock County, Ohio*
Phone—Main 2539-J

Mr. Thompson is farm born and trained, and has the advantage of college and post graduate training and the experience of several years of successful teaching. He is now an active farmer greatly interested in the study of soil fertility and in the production of certified seed. He is a feeder of hogs and steers. He has served as an officer in the County Farm Bureau, Sunday School, and other community enterprises. He is public spirited and believes in a better day for the Ohio farmer. Mr. Thompson is now Treasurer of Hancock County.

1. Farming a Business, Not a Job.
2. Interesting Incidents in Ohio's History. (Evening)
3. Stories Children Like to Hear. (School, when lower grades are present)
4. Lessons from Farm Accounts.
5. The Worthwhile Life. (School, when only older pupils are present)
6. What Is Wrong With Agriculture?
7. Taxation Facts and Inequalities.
8. The Conquest of Happiness.

C. R. Titlow, *Osborn, Greene County, Ohio*

Mr. Titlow thought he had retired to the farm for the real pleasure of life, but generously promises to forward Ohio's country life program through the farmers' institute.

Among many services rendered, Mr. Titlow has been known as an Assistant Director of Ohio's Extension Service, Director of West Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, Secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, and national educational advisor for the land bank system.

1. The New Agricultural Adjustment Plan.
2. Rural Credits Through Federal Agencies.
3. Facing New Agricultural Problems. (Closing session)
4. Soil Improvement. (Land pledged for reduction)
5. Planning for Farm Profits.
6. Farm Poultry.
7. Rural Organization.
8. A Community Plan of Work.
9. Life Problems. (School session)
10. The Value of an Education. (School session)
11. The Future Farm Community. (Evening session)
12. Crop Production.

November 15-16	Morgan
November 17-18	Morgan
Nov. 20-23 or 24	Washington
December 4-9	Columbiana
December 11-16	Harrison
January 8-13	Logan
January 15-16	Fayette
January 17-18	Pickaway
January 19-20	Fairfield
January 22-27	Richland
February 5-10	Wayne
February 12-17	Ashland
February 19-20	Lucas
February 21-24	Auglaize
Feb. 26-March 3	Lucas

Mrs. Foster Tyler, *Alexandria, Licking County, Ohio*
Phone—99 R 12

Mrs. Tyler was born and grew to womanhood on a farm. She holds a certificate in Home Economics from Denison University, in which institution she taught home economics and had charge of the home economic department of the summer school. Since her marriage she has lived on a 360-acre farm on which the poultry interest is prominent. Mrs. Tyler is a mother and a homemaker, Sunday School superintendent, a leader in church and community activities, and served 5 years as a director in the County Farm Bureau. She has the training and experience that people look for in an institute speaker.

1. Story Telling to Children. (School) (For both adults and children)
2. Buying the Family Wardrobe and Household Supplies. (Practical discussion of what to be looking for in buying supplies, to get most service for dollar spent)
3. Experiences With a Poultry Flock. (Speaker's 12 years experience raising and managing flock 1,000 laying hens)
4. The Future of Ohio's Poultry Industry.
5. Balancing the Household Budget. (Practical discussion for housewives of present problems. How to meet them)
6. Have You Chosen Your Highway? (Inspirational talk for farm women) (Night)
7. Flowers the Farm Woman Has Time For. (Speaker's personal experience with landscaping a farm yard)
8. Changing Agriculture and Changing Farmers' Institutes. (Last session)
9. Is the Farm Family on the "Preferred List"? (Night) (Inspirational. A frank facing of liabilities and assets of farm life and some suggestions for home made happiness)
10. Electrifying the Rural Home.

November 6-11	Belmont	January 17-18	Pickaway
Dec. 11-19 or 18	Lawrence	January 19-20	Fairfield
Jan. 8 or 9-13	Wayne	January 22-25	Miami
January 15-16	Fayette	February 12-17	Shelby

Mrs. W. G. Vandenbark, *Zanesville, R. No. 1, Muskingum County, Ohio*
Phone—3653-W

For so many years Mrs. Vandenbark worked with Mr. Vandenbark on Grange records as secretary for the Ohio State Grange, that she is probably the best informed person in Ohio about Grange statistics. She personally transacts much of the Grange commercial business. In the farm bureau and extension service she has long taken active parts. Formerly expert accountant in the Zanesville Business College, she has a type of training rarely given to farm women. With all these duties Mrs. Vandenbark has reared her family and carried on the home and many community activities expected of persons of her ability.

1. Laying the Foundation. (School topic)
2. Farming—A Partnership.
3. A Homemaker's Problems.
4. First Things First.
5. The Farm Woman's Poultry Work.
6. Business Practices for Busy Farmers.
7. What of Tomorrow? (Night)

November 15-16	Morgan	January 19-20	Warren
November 17-18	Morgan	January 22-27	Pickaway
December 4-9	Belmont	February 19-24	Knox
January 15-18	Madison		

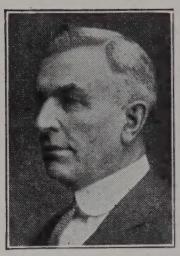
F. O. Van Sickle, *Cardington, Morrow County, Ohio*

Mr. Van Sickle grew to manhood in a city. He earned his way through college, making a good record as a student and athlete, where a son and daughter are now enrolled. After several years of successful commercial life in various sections of the country, he decided to become a farmer. In 1925 he qualified for membership in the 100-Bushel Corn Club of Ohio by producing more than 100 bushels of corn on land that would grow only 25 to 30 bushels when he began farming it. His specialties are poultry, and legumes. He knows poultry equipment, and operates a broiler plant on his farm in addition to keeping layers.

1. Because Nobody Cared. (Upper grades and high school) (Why our state penal institutions are filled with boys and girls)
2. Are You a Crabapple? (Where lower grades are included)
3. Ever-failing and Never-failing Pastures.
4. Side Incomes from Farm Wastes.
5. Thoughts for the Family. (Wills, estates, insurance)
6. How Our Tax Money is Spent.
7. Possible Economies in County Government.
8. Farm Credit Facilities.
9. What Farm Organizations Are Doing for Us.
10. Community Cooperation.
11. What Causes Depressions? (Night)
12. Will the "New Deal" Help Us? (Night or last afternoon)

1 and 2, school. 3, 4, 5, 6, second morning. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, afternoons. 11 and 12, night.

January 8-13	Lorain	February 7-10	Madison
January 15-16	Delaware	February 12-13	Stark
January 17-18	Marion	February 14-15	Summit
January 22-25	Summit	February 16-17	Erie
January 26-27	Medina	February 19-22	Allen



C. R. Wagner, *Arlington, Hancock County, Ohio*
Phone—89

For fully a third of a century (34 years) "better farms, better farming, and better farmers," has been Mr. Wagner's farmers' institute message, emphasized with all his native force and ability, and supported by many experiences such as the following: an established livestock farmer, traveler in U. S. and Canada, land appraiser for the Federal Farm Loan Board of Washington, D. C., director of the Ohio farmers' institute program and institute work in other states. His experience is appreciated.

1. The Soil and a Permanent System of Agriculture. (Seven essentials)
2. A Study in Livestock Farming. (Livestock vs. crops as market products)
3. Lime and Its Place in Agriculture. (Why, when, where, how)
4. Renting the Farm—What About It? (Contracts and systems)
5. Where Do Taxes Go? (General and specific)
6. Investments for the Farmer. (His own farm and others)
7. Manual Training and Domestic Science in Our Schools. (Hand and head training)
8. The Young Farmer at the Crossroads of Life. (Inheritance, training, home, business, and community) (Closing)
9. Making, Remaking, and Maintaining the Lawn.
10. The Community Institute. (Its mission, its possibilities)
11. The West Through Eastern Eyes. (Auto or railroad, tourist expenses, roads, etc.) (Closing)
12. Preparedness—The Word and Work of the Hour. (School) (Fivefold)
13. The Power of Concentrated Thought and Action. (Night) (Individual and world progress)
14. Am I My Brother's Keeper? (Night) (World, community, and home needs)

Nos. 8, 9, 10 recommended for last session.

November 22-25	Noble	February 5-10	Seneca
December 13-14	Morrow	February 12-15	Allen
January 22-27	Wood		

Wheeler J. Welday, *Smithfield, Jefferson County. Ohio*
Phone—47-R-12

Mr. Welday was born and reared on a Jefferson County farm. He is a college graduate, and is farm seasoned. His farming interest centers around a fine orchard of 75 acres and a successful poultry plant. He is a keen student of his business and of agricultural problems in general. In his fourteen years of successful experience on the regular institute force, his message has covered a wide field; yet Mr. Welday never fails to hold and instruct his audience, and especially to inspire his hearers with an appreciation for the farm. As a young man he won the distinction of Master Farmer.

1. Inflation—Pro and Con.
2. The New Deal in Agriculture.

3. Between the Lines. (School)
4. Compromising With Youth. (Evening)
5. Oiling the Bearings. (Day or evening)
6. What We Have a Right to Expect of Our Schools. (Day or evening)
7. Breeding Higher Production Into Plants and Animals. (Suitable for school talk—especially general science classes)
8. The Farmer and His Fruit.
9. Secrets in the Poultry Game.
10. Taking the Pulse of One's Business. (Farm accounts and interesting—imagine)
11. What Would You Do? (Actual problems of home and community)

November 15-23	Gallia
December 4-9	Ashtabula
December 11-16	Muskingum
January 15-20	Clermont
January 22-23	Fayette
January 24-25	Clinton
January 26-27	Highland
February 7-10	Montgomery
February 13-14	Lake
February 15-16	Cuyahoga

Mrs. Beryl B. White, *Ansonia, Darke County, Ohio*

Mrs. White is secretary-treasurer of the Darke County Farm Bureau. She has served 11 years as a 4-H Club leader, and is a member of the county home economics extension council. Her versatility is further suggested by interest in P.-T. A., W. C. T. U., Garden Club, and other community activities such as church and Sunday School. Was a teacher in the public schools for five years. She is now the mother of two girls and she emphasizes the fact that her chief office is home-maker.

1. The Ladder of Success. (School)
2. Home Beautification. (Growing and arrangement of shrubs and flowers)
3. Houses or Homes? (More than gilded walls and marble floors)
4. The Wise Man's Choice. (Character comes first) (Evening)
5. A Fortune to Share. (Making sunshine)
6. Clubs are Trumps. (4-H club talk)
7. Woman's Place on the Farm. (Helps from extension service make our home duties easier and more pleasant) (Closing)
8. Our Farm Problem. (Credit, finance, taxes, etc.)

January 8-13	Preble
January 15-20	Clermont
January 22-25	Summit
January 26-27	Medina
February 5-6	Delaware
February 7-10	Licking

Miss Carrie Wilson, *Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio*
Phone—109-W

Farm home maker. Experience: Training teacher in the College of Education and Young Women's Christian Association Advisor at Ohio Northern University, Teachers' Institute Lecturer. She has given efficient help in many community offices, such as in the church, Sunday School, Parent-Teacher Association, and community club.

1. The Relation of Home and School. (Posters show necessity of home and school working in harmony)
2. Aim High and Hold the Aim. (School)
3. The Attractions of Farm Life. (Counting our blessings)
4. The Heroism of Youth. (School)
5. Building for a Great Tomorrow. (Our part in preserving the ideals and institutions on which our national life was built)
6. The Farmer's Greatest Asset. (The needs of the child) (Evening)
7. How to Attain Genuine Success. (For both young and old, a genuine recipe for success, if carefully followed) (School)
8. A Trip to America's Wonderland. (School or other sessions. Yellowstone National Park)
9. The Modern Girl. (Constructive discussion of the youth problem today)
10. The Development of Religion in the Child. (This phase of the individual from childhood to maturity)
11. The Voyage. (Obstacles and triumphs on the journey of life) (School)
12. Training for Work and Play. (Value of liking one's job and the wholesome use of leisure) (Closing)
13. The Harmonious Development of the Child. (Pre-social, imitative, individualizing, competitive, early adolescent and late adolescent periods, influences of heredity and environment)
14. An Hour of Recreation. (Introducing rhythmic, active and quiet games. Need plenty of floor space, as a gymnasium. For young and old)
15. Life Lessons from Abraham Lincoln. (School)

December 13-14	Morrow	February 5-10	Butler
January 5-6	Licking	February 12-17	Ashland
January 22-27	Fulton	February 19-22	Union

Mrs. Paul Young, *206 Kelso Rd., Columbus, Ohio*
Phone—Lawndale 4060

Until Mrs. Young became the wife of a county agent, her entire life had been spent on the farm, excepting four years of stock broker bookkeeping and secretarial work. In Gallia and Trumbull Counties with her husband, Mrs. Young became well acquainted with Extension Service, both adult and junior, acting as Story Telling and Camp Fire Counselor in 4-H boys' and girls' county and district camps, also farm women's camps. Active in P.-T. A., Mothers' Study groups, Sunday School teacher and Junior church work. She specializes in two healthy boys and a foster daughter of her own.

1. The Early Years. (Adults) (Pre-school and pre-adolescent child)
2. As the Twig is Bent. (Adolescence) (Adults) (Nos. 1 or 2 may be used for special sessions with or without question box)
3. The Children's Hour. (Excellent for parents and younger children)
4. The Value of Story Telling. (School, all ages) (Junior institute)
5. The Ever Present Question—Vocations. (Junior and senior high and parents) (Junior Institute topic)
6. Family Protection. (Investments—home management as a business)

7. Our Greatest Asset—Health—One or three separate talks. a. Nutrition. (Bring your favorite menu and recipe) b. Physical. (Check up on health —care of feet—keeping comfortable) c. Mental. (Mental attitude and how it affects health)
8. Temper-Tantrums. (Adults) (Cause in children)
9. Singing in the Rain. (Night)
10. Progress in Advertising. (What has been done to advertise farm products)
11. I Want to be Popular. (Junior and senior high) (Junior Institute topic) (Some of youth's problems and how to solve them)

December 6-7	Hocking	January 22-23	Perry
December 8-9	Perry	January 24-27	Hocking
January 8-13	Clermont	February 7-10	Trumbull

Mrs. Bessie Zigler, *Wabash, Indiana, R. No. 7*
Phone—Lafontain 6-177

Mrs. Zigler is a forceful institute speaker. Her experience includes that of teacher, farm woman, and mother. She has also been the social and educational director of the County Farm Bureau and has taken an active interest in community work. Her work in the Indiana Farmers' Institute Association has been warmly commended.

EXPENSES: Paid by Mrs. Zigler to Ohio line.

1. Youth. (School or general)
2. Birds, the Farmer's Friends. (School or general)
3. Leadership and a New America.
4. Home.
5. Gossip.
6. Old Glory.
7. Music—Its Contribution to Humanity.
8. The Farm Garden. (The first general session)
9. Woman's Greatest Responsibility. (Mothering)
10. Farm Poetry. (Evening. Can be used for school session)
11. For What We Get in Life We Pay. (Evening or closing session)
12. Tendency of the Times. (Closing session)

January 8-11	Mahoning	February 5-10	Fairfield
January 12-13	Ashland	February 14	Harrison
January 19-20	Hamilton	February 15-17	Tuscarawas
January 22-23	Preble	February 21-24	Auglaize
January 24-27	Hamilton		

W. D. Zinn, *Philippi, West Virginia*

EMERITUS SPEAKER. NOT available for any farmers' institute service in Ohio.

Mr. Zinn, look back as far as you can into your seventy-six years of life and accept the thanks and love of those who have known you along the way. Ohio cherishes your memory. Good luck, and God bless you!

CLASSIFIED LIST OF SPEAKERS

NOTE: The kind of speaker wanted for your independent farmers' institute, community meeting or special occasion, may be found in one of the following groups as well as in the regular staff. This classification is not exact but aims to show interest or ability of the person described.

In CAPITAL LETTERS is written the occupation of the speaker. *Experience* indicates some of the speaker's past or present activities, enough to further indicate his interests.

No responsibility is assumed by The Ohio State University for what these persons, not connected with the university, say or teach. To get their services the community will make arrangements directly with the individual desired, NOT with the Institute Office. *Such matters as cost, time, and discussion topics should be understood in advance.* These busy people, mostly farmers, cannot afford to stay away from home very long. Their kindness in permitting us to list them for community service should receive all due courtesy.

A. A. A.—AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION ("The New Deal")

As this is written (July) Agricultural Extension Service has been assigned the task of setting up the machinery to reduce and control wheat acreage in the United States. Before your farmers' institute is held many things will have happened, and perhaps other adjustment plans will be before you. Even though particular plans may seem imperfect, why not try planned production? Keep in touch with your County Agent—or, in counties without regular agents, see your Emergency Agricultural Assistant.

D. S. MYER, Supervisor in Charge.

BANKING, FARM CREDIT, PRICES

"We feel sure that the Farmers' Institute will find the bankers glad to cooperate this year in any way they can be of service."—J. E. WISE.

Chairman, Agricultural Committee
Ohio Bankers' Association.

KEEP IN TOUCH with your county agent this winter about the development of the four forms of federal farm credit: (1) The land bank; (2) Intermediate credit; (3) Cooperative loans; (4) Crop production loans.

Call on your county federal farm loan secretary or directors.

DAVID M. AUCH, *Secretary, Ohio Bankers' Association, Columbus, Ohio.*

Write Mr. Auch for recommended banker speakers in your section of Ohio.

J. E. WISE, *Willard, Huron County, Ohio.*

BANKER. *Experience:* Fifteen years 4-H Club Community Supervisor with 200 to 250 members each year. Many community offices. Business friend of boys and girls. (See above.)

V. R WERTZ, *Rural Economist, Department of Rural Economics, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.*

Topics:

1. The farmers' interest in economic planning for the nation. (What has been done in formulating a workable plan of national economy? Shall we continue to produce a surplus of farm products for foreign markets, or shall we limit our production to domestic needs? If we limit agricultural production, what plan should be used?)

2. The farmers' interest in money and the general price level. (What should be the basis of our monetary unit? Can our general price level be controlled? What is the farmer's interest in these matters?)

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

"Today town and country people want the truth about economic and political injustice, ruinous industrial competition, and national isolation, which are impoverishing the farmers. They need a valid religious philosophy for such a time as this.

"Ohio has a fine list of clergymen whose hearts are on fire with such messages—men who know country life intimately, who have traveled, and who can tell things the average newspaper does not publish. Farmers' Institutes should make wide use of these men. The small number listed here merely illustrates the training of many. Do not overlook your local minister."

W. H. THOMPSON,

H. H. ABELS, *Richmond Dale, Ohio*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern and Garrett Seminary graduate. Minister in charge of 17 rural churches centering toward Chillicothe. Organization known as the Chillicothe Parish. Specializes in problems and organizations of young people, orchestras and bands, social and recreational, also in new methods in church administration.

H. E. BECKLER, *Madison, Ohio (Phone 828)*

MINISTER AND FARMER. *Experience:* Ten years field representative of the Ohio Council of Churches. Experience with the union of churches and community activities as well as fruit and poultry problems.

Topics: (1) Church Consolidation. (2) Community Cooperation.

GEO. W. BROWN, *Amanda, Ohio.*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Farmers' Institute officer, soldier, sailor, lecturer.

Topics: (1) Following the Flag. (2) Alaska and the Great Northwest. (Illustrated). (3) Wants vs. Needs. (4) The Great Race of Life. (5) Ships on the Sea of Life.

J. W. CLELAND, *Port Clinton, Ottawa County, Ohio (Phone 352)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* For many years chairman of Rural Life Association of Conference, State Grange Speaker, 4-H Club Leader, Pastor of Federated Church. Member Farm Bureau and othr rural organizations.

Topics: (1) Your Community. (2) The Rural Church. (3) The Federated Church. (4) Seeing Things (School). (5) Battle Fields of the World. (6) The Business Side of Farming. (7) Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Other subjects on request.

MRS. WINIFRED W. DAGUE, *Bath, Summit County, Ohio.*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Served as president of the Women's Department Interdenominational Association of Evangelists. Builder of Stow Community Church comprising 14 denominations.

Topics: (1) The Man in the Gap. (2) The God of the Garden. (3) God's Signet Ring. (4) Wings of Silver. (5) Harmonies of Heaven.

A. C. FISCHER, *215 S. Poplar St., Fostoria, Seneca County, Ohio (Phone 1256-M)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Organized Henry County's largest institute in open country church. Farm work in Wisconsin and Iowa; Rural Life graduate student at Ohio State and Wisconsin Universities. 4-H Clubs, county fair, and farmers' elevator.

Topics: (1) Building Trusts. (2) "In Peril." (3) Over the Rapids. (Home). (4) 4-H Clubs of Believing in Youth. (5) The Rural Church. (6) The Wreck of the Fast Male. (7) "The Unemployed Carpenter."

O. H. FOLGER, *Wilmington, Clinton County, Ohio*

TEACHER AND MINISTER. *Experience:* Friends Church pastor, professor at Wilmington College, community work.

Topics: (1) Community Interest. (2) Cooperation. (3) Joy in the Job, a Philosophy of Work and Happiness.

GEORGE C. FOLTZ, *Mt. Blanchard, Hancock County, Ohio (Phone 34)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* College and seminary graduate. Refused city churches for country service. Promoted and spoke at institute in Greene and Logan Counties.

Topics: (1) The Community Spirit and Program. (2) Why the Farmer Should Cooperate. (3) Rural People Honoring Themselves. (4) Rural People and the Institutions They Should Build. (5) The Farmers' Real Assets.

J. D. GREEN, *400 E. Warren St., Bucyrus, Crawford County, O.*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Several Rural Pastorates, College teaching, Chairman of town and country commission of Ohio Pastors' annual conference. Building the Modern Community.

Topics: Rev. Green can discuss the several phases of community cooperation including town and country relations, as well as strictly church problems.

H. H. LONGBERRY, *17 W. Williams St., Milan, O. (Phone 49-L)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* 4-H camp, scout executive, church recreation director, U. S. Army, song leader, farmers' institutes, post graduate training in rural problems.

Topics: (1) Taking the "wreck" out of Rural Recreation. (2) When the Circus Comes to Town (Organization). (3) An Evening of Old-Fashioned Fun. (An evening number in which all play). (4) A Yardstick for Your Community. (Community scoring).

C. MARSHALL MUIR, *Presbyterian Church, Van Wert, O. (Phone 2723)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Has spoken for 4-H Clubs, institutes and other rural groups; dean Van Wert County Leadership Training School 1929-31; graduate student of both Western and Union Theological Seminaries, and University of California.

Topics: (1) What Would Jesus Do? (2) What About the Movies? (3) The Future of the Country Church. (4) Leadership for the Country Church.

WILFRED T. PACKER, *Rio Grande, Gallia County, O. (Phone Gallipolis 902-R-13)*

MINISTER AND TEACHER. *Experience:* Born a dairy farmer in New York. Graduate of Hamilton College, Colgate University, and Rochester Divinity School. Teaches Religious Education at Rio Grande College and is pastor in Rio Grande.

Topics: (1) The Community and Character Building. (2) The Rural Community and Its Future. (3) Unifying the Community Program.

HARRY B. PARROT, *Fletcher, Miami County, O. (Phone 30-J-2)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Hobby of interdenominational cooperation and Young People's

Union to dissolve church differences. University student and theological graduate. Salesman three years in the farm belt.

Topics: (1) Will the Churches Hang Together or Hang Separate? (2) Is Modern Youth Hard Boiled or Half Baked? (3) Struggling Youth in a Modern World. (4) The Old Savage in a New Age.

W. C. PATTERSON, *Cadiz, Harrison County, O. (Phone 3-Y)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Chaplain Ohio State Grange. For many years a farmers' institute booster and speaker whenever other duties permit.

Topics: (1) The Best Community in Ohio. (2) The Greatest Word in the English Language. (3) A Lesson in Community Arithmetic. (4) Why? (5) Four Principles of Community Building. (6) Foundation Stones of Life. (7) There Are Better Days Ahead. (8) The Value of a Good Name. (9) How Far Can You See?

WALTER C. PETERS, *311 State St., Georgetown, Brown County, O. (Phone 43-W)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Rural pastor in England; British army in France; observation of rural life in France; pastor in rural Ohio eleven years. Rural community surveys.

Topics: (1) The Transition of Ruralism. (2) Prodigal Motives. (3) The Country Bred Jesus. (4) Country Life in England.

F. C. F. RANDOLPH, *332 E. Main St., Lancaster, Fairfield Co., O. (Phone 1272-W)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* County leader for agricultural extension service; speaker at many rural gatherings; attends National Summer Schools of Episcopal Church at Wisconsin University.

Topics: (1) Child Training. (2) The United States Looks at Its Churches.

GEORGE SAGEN, *459 Third Ave., Gallipolis, Gallia County, O. (Phone 336-R)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Twelve years in country and small city churches, director Ohio Baptist Boys' Camp; Scout Commissioner; college and seminary graduate, and post graduate work at Chicago University.

Topics: (1) The Modern Home. (2) The Better Church. (3) The Venture of Faith. (4) Youth and Today. (5) Put It in the Bank. (6) What God Thinks of the Man Who Is Down and Out.

WAYNE SNIDER, *Payne, Paulding County, O. (Phone 124)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Federated church pastor; director of religious education; graduate of Muskingum College and Drew University. Leader with young people and religious education in schools.

Topics: On request.

FRED G. STRICKLAND, *117 W. Brighton Rd., Columbus, Franklin Co., O. (Phone Lawndale 8105)*

EX-PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS. *Experience:* Studied at Antioch, Hillsdale, and Hiram Colleges, and Ohio State University. Taught Economics at Defiance College 1917-20.

Topics: (1) Agriculture, a Cause to Win. (2) Bringing Up Father. (Adult Education.) (3) The Spirit of Youth. (4) The Message of Agriculture to Business. (5) Organizing Rural Life. (6) Beating Swords into Plowshares.

L. CURTIS TALMADGE, *Shandon, Butler County, O. (Phone Shandon 922)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* State superintendent of Congregational conferences in Wisconsin and Indiana, teacher, chautauqua lecturer, editor, sales manager.

Topics: (1) Master or Slave? (A depression period message.) (2) The

Farmer's Library. (3) Unemployment and the Rural Outlook. (4) The Farmer's Pocketbook. (The philosophy of money.) (5) Watching the Clock. (The use of time.)

W. H. THOMPSON, *West Union, Adams County, O.*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Field Secy. Ohio Council of Churches, farm reared, rural minister, supervised the Michigan inter-church rural survey, director of rural church work for the Ohio Baptist Convention. Now serving rural churches in Adams County.

Topics: (1) Church Cooperation in Community Life. (2) The "God's Acre Plan of Financing the Country Church. (3) How Churches Can Work Together. (4) How Can Country People Spend Sunday? (5) Music in the Country.

A. STOKES WATSON, *148 N. Sixth St., Zanesville, Muskingum County, O. (Phone 4305 and 2652-M)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* Country pastorates; 10 years at same Zanesville church; grange member; Pres. City Ministerial Association; Vice Pres. County Council of Religious Education; Muskingum County Public Health Council; College, university, and seminary graduate.

Topics: (1) Conservation of National Ideals. (2) Holding the Lines of the American Home. (3) Successful Financing of the Community Program. (4) The Rural Church Serving the Whole Community.

H. H. WILBUR, *608 Second Ave., Gallipolis, Gallia County, O. (Phone 325)*

MINISTER. *Experience:* "Specialist in welfare work, knows problems of hill life, cooperator with Red Cross in drouth relief." Thus writes W. H. Thompson of Rev. Wilbur, 22 years a minister. Has spoken at farmers' institutes.

Topics: (1) Essentials of Community Betterment. (2) Life's Big Four. (3) The American Idea. (4) Pep. (5) Building the Citadel of Righteousness.

COUNTY EXPERIMENT FARMS

See your County Experiment Farm Manager or write M. A. Bachtell, Wooster, Manager County Experiment Farms.

DAIRY

FLOYD S. BARLOW, *Ohio Guernsey Breeders, Wooster, Wayne County, O. (Phone 640-K)*

FIELD SEC'Y, OHIO GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASS'N. *Experience:* Ohio dairymen need no introduction. Mr. Barlow warns that he cannot take a great many dates, although he has not missed farmers institutes in 19 years. Expenses required.

Topics: (1) Some Observations Pertinent to the Dairy Industry. (2) A Breeding Program for Dairy Cattle.

GEORGE BROOKS, *Alexandria, Licking County, O. (Phone 98-H)*

DAIRY FARMER. *Experience:* Director of Scioto Valley Milk Producers, County Farm Bureau and Livestock Producers' Association. Has served as president of county farm bureau and school board, superintendent of Sunday School, and Master of the Grange.

Topics: (1) Farm Management. (2) Outlook for Farmers. (Night) (3) Practical Dairying. (4) Friendship. (School.) (5) Advantages of Livestock Shipping Associations.

DR. A. J. DEFOSSET, *Ohio State Office Bldg., Columbus, Franklin County, O.*

FEDERAL VETERINARIAN IN CHARGE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE CONTROL IN OHIO FOR THE U.S.D.A.

Topics: On request such topics as control and eradication of contagious and infectious diseases in livestock.

GEORGE B. GANYARD, *R. 7, Medina, O. (Phone—Sharon 404)*

DAIRY FARMER. *Experience:* Developed 400 lb. Holstein herd. Offices in Co. F. B., S. S., Church, Tax Association, etc.

Topics: (1) Farm Organization Values. (2) 4-H Clubs. (3) Community Improvement. (4) Marketing Milk. (5) Dairy Production Problems.

RALPH WHITE, *R. 1, Richwood, Union County, Ohio.*

DAIRY FARMER. *Experience:* Grange master, Sunday School superintendent, farmers' institute president, 4-H Clubs, C. E., etc.

Topics: Playing the Game with Dairy Cows. (2) Some Pointers in the Purchase of Dairy Cows. (3) Would I Advise My Boy to be a Farmer? (4) Getting Acquainted with our Boys and Girls. (5) Don't Put All Your Marbles in One Pocket. (6) The Bitter and Sweet of Farm and Shop. (7) Why Be in a Hurry? (8) Our Hobbies (Evening) (9) My Experience with Fertilizer.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAUS

The services offered by the industries here listed are obtained by direct communication with the men in charge. Ordinarily no charges are made. Do NOT write the Supervisor of Institutes for them. The Ohio State University assumes no responsibility for their teaching, but does recognize the possibility of an educational service of a valuable character given by persons of fine integrity and ability. Their cooperation has been always welcome and acceptable.

Beet Sugar

JOHN D. KELLY, *201 Bay City, Mich. (Phone 1361-1362)*

ASS'T EDU. SECY. FARMERS AND MANUFACTURERS BEET SUGAR ASS'N.

Topics: (1) Ohio Made Beet Sugar. (2) Boosting Ohio Made Beet Sugar. (3) Using and Boosting Ohio Made Beet Sugar.

Note.—That Ohio made beet sugar is in every respect as good as cane sugar can be demonstrated.—J. P. Schmidt.

Board of Trade, Chicago

C. HENRY, *660 Board of Trade, Chicago, Ill.*

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE. *Experience:* Eight years farming, eight years county agent, four years college teaching. Farmers institutes in Ohio.

Topics: (1) Farm Prices the Basis of National Prosperity. (2) Livestock Improvement. (3) Sheep Management Problems. (4) The Farmer and His Market. (5) Making a Community of Your Locality. (6) Beating Dad at His Own Game. (School)

Electric Power

INEZ PLOTNER, *Dayton Power and Light Co., Dayton, Ohio.*

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR, DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO. *Experience:* An experienced farmers institute speaker.

Topics: (1) The Modern Farm Home. (2) The Woman of Today. (3) Our Wealth. (4) The Food We Eat. (5) Our Dwelling. (6) Others on request.

Milk

FRED L. SHOENBERGER, *5 E. Long St., Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio. (Phone Adams 9550)*

SECRETARY OHIO DAIRY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* Two sides of dairy business as producer and secretary of a dealer organization, county agent, overseas 18 months as Y.M.C.A. secretary. More than half the time was spent in Russia.

Topics: (1) Milk. (What milk is. How it is produced; processed; sold and what it can do for people.) (2) Changing Conditions. (A comparison of life in the city and life in the country based on experience.) (3) Dealers' Problems (A part of the milk business which the producers frequently do not understand.) (4) Siberia. (Night or where entertainment is desired.)

Railroads

EARLE G. REED, *68 E. Gay St., Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio.*

AGRICULTURAL AGENT FOR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES *Experience:* Agr. graduate, farmer, county agent, one of the originators of the Master Farmer plan, conductor of agricultural tours and exhibit trains.

Topics: Mr. Reed discusses: Meats (feed lot to table); Safety (Highway, general and health); Marketing (livestock); Taxation and Transportation; Western Tours; Southern Tours; Mexico and Canada. Beautiful still pictures or motion pictures are used.

Note.—Information on request. Available time limited.

ELECTRICITY

I. P. BLAUSER, *Department Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University.*

SECRETARY AND FIELD ENGINEER OF RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

Topics: Phases of Rural Electrification, Such as Special Problems, of Cost, Uses, etc.

A. E. HALTERMAN, *236 Spencer St., Marion, Marion County, Ohio. (Phone Main 2562)*

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER. *Experience:* Vocational agricultural teacher, 4-H clubs, farmers institutes, and grange. Farm reared, college trained, and life work with farm problems. Member American Agr. Eng. Society.

Topics: (1) The Marysville Experimental Project. (Thoroughly familiar.) (2) Introduction to Electrical Terms. (3) The Place of Electricity on the Farm. (4) Rural Electrification Through Farm Organization. (5) Administrative Order 110.

G. W. MCCUEN, *Chairman, Department Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University.*

(No charges are made, but expenses should be paid.)

Topics: (1) "How Electricity May be Secured for the Farm." (2) "The Uses of Electricity in the Home and on the Farm." (3) "Power Farming."

EXPERIMENT STATION (OHIO)

Specialists and others from the staff of the Ohio Experiment Station offer their services when their services when their regular duties permit. *(Expenses must be paid.)*

FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation

L. B. Palmer

The national agricultural adjustment program requires organized leadership and active participation by the thinking minority in order that these leaders may inform their neighbors and the community at large of the most practical methods to be used in dealing with the problems of agriculture under the National Recovery Act. This information can be given out through the medium of meetings such as are offered by Farmers' Institutes.

The Ohio Farm Bureau is glad to be of assistance for the Farmers' Institutes. The members of our staff are available to discuss the problems of agriculture and farm life as they pertain to the social and economic development.—LEE B. PALMER, President.

FOR SPEAKERS write Ohio Farm Bureau, 620 E. Broad St., Columbus, O.

Ohio State Grange

"The reconstruction of agricultural financing and the adjustment of rural life to our changed conditions must depend upon the good judgment, good sense, understanding and sympathy with which we meet our present day problems.

W. F. Kirk

"Through the evolution of the Farmers' Institute, the light kindled by individuals, groups, and organizations, through investigation and good practice, has been made available to the whole community. As a great rural fraternity, gaining its power and influence through its community organization, the Grange has always been in hearty accord with community institutes and will continue to promote and support them as opportunity is afforded."

W. K. KIRK,
Master of the Ohio State Grange.

Topics: (Communities should not

ask for more than one session of Mr. Kirk.) (1) Building the Community. (2) The Government and the Shareholder. (3) Agriculture's Debt to Organization.

OHIO STATE GRANGE SPEAKERS

Institutes desiring to engage Grange speakers should write to the Ohio State Grange, Southern Hotel, Columbus, O., just as long before the meeting as possible. These speakers are often away from home and it takes time to get a reply.

FORESTRY

F. W. Dean

F. W. DEAN, *Extension Forester, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio*

In the NEW DEAL much will be said about reforestation. Mr. Dean, and state forester Edmund Secrest, should be consulted about speakers.

Mr. Dean's service in Ohio since 1919 qualifies him to advise farmers on problems of production, harvest, and marketing timber as a real farm crop, not just an emergency problem. Dean is a forestry graduate and spent 18 months over seas in the U. S. Army Eng. Forestry Corps.

Topics: (1) Planting Forest Trees: (a) What to plant, (b) When to plant, (c) Where to plant. (2) Windbreaks and Shelterbelts for Home and Farm. (3) Ornamental Evergreens—types, care, and uses. (4) The Home Farm Woods—the corner stone in farm forestry. (5) Our State Forests and Parks. (Illustrated). (6) The "New Deal" in Forestry. (7) Marginal "Forest" Lands. (8) Forests and 4-H Youths Grow up Together.

W. E. FAST, *3529 Almeda Dr., Toledo*

FOREMAN, DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO., TOLEDO TERRITORY.

Topics: (1) Planting and Care of All Shade and Fruit Trees. (2) Care of Farm Woodlot. (3) Cutting Mature Trees. (4) Planting Trees on Soil Not Used for Crops. (5) Planting and Care of Shrubbery. (6) Lawns and Perennials.

FRUIT AND BEES

S. W. BURLINGAME, *Caldwell, Noble County, O. (8R-20)*

FRUIT FARMER. *Experience:* State legislature, county farm Bureau, president, grange deputy, etc., etc.

Topics: (1) Building Up a Poor Farm. (Manures-fertilizers.) (2) Clover. (3) Boys, Girls, and Strawberries. (For young and old.) (4) Propagation of fruit trees, shrubs, and flowers. (Including some greenhouse work.) (5) Planting and Pruning Fruit Trees, etc. (6) Some Points in Marketing Fruits. (7) Town-Country Cooperation. (Night.) (8) "Hindsights."

V. H. DAVIS, *2060 S. High St., Columbus*

MANAGER, OHIO HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, INC. *Experience:* State manager, industrial gardens, commercial orcharding, professor of horticulture at O. S. U.

Topics: (1) Planning the Apple Orchard. (2) Soil Improvement Programs for the Orchard. (3) Orchard Management. (4) The Orchard Spray Program. (5) Cooperative Marketing. (6) Roadside Marketing. (7) Some Trends in Orcharding. (8) What of the Future of Agriculture? (9) Industrial and Community Gardens.

SAM C. ELSEA, *R. 4, Circleville, Pickaway County, O. (Phone 1863)*

STRAWBERRY GROWER. *Experience:* School board, grange, assistant pastor Ross county parish, and director Ohio Small Fruit Growers' Improvement Association. Ten acres of strawberries, other crops.

Topics: Growing and Marketing Strawberries.

D. R. MCCONNELL, *Salem, Mahoning County, O.*

MASTER FARMER. *Experience:* Ohio Exp., Sta. Demonstrator for O. S. U. Seventeen years successful fruit management; Pres. Ohio Horticultural Society, community offices.

Topics: (1) The Home Orchard. (2) The Commercial Orchard. (3) Growing Small Fruits. (4) Choosing Your Life Work. (School.) (5) Boosting Your Community. (Evening.) (6) Electric Power in the Country. (7) The Honey Bee and Its Relation to Agriculture. (8) The Best Crop on the Farm. (Boys and Girls.) (9) Know the Birds About You. (School.)

ELWINN C. NEWCOMER, *Bryan, O. (Phone Bryan 1134)*

FARMER. *Experience:* County farm bureau director, institute president, church and other community offices.

Topics: (1) Apple Culture. (2) Agriculture of Today. (3) Livestock on the Farm. (4) Legumes on the Farm.

J. CABLE PEPPER, *R. 5, Sidney, O., Shelby Co. (Phone Poplar 1390)*

BEE KEEPER. *Experience:* Car lot honey producer, activities of church, S. S., grange, dramatic society.

Topics: (1) Honey Bees as Pollinators. (2) Beekeeping in the Swamps of Georgia. (3) The Bee and the Farmer. (4) Packing Bees for Winter. (5) What Package Bees Mean to the Beekeepers of Ohio. (6) God and Nature. (7) Honey as a Food.

ARTHUR P. SCHWEIZER, *New Milford, Portage County, Ohio (Phone Ravenna 31F11)*

FRUIT FARMER AND MANAGER OHIO SMALL FRUIT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* Raspberry plants specialty. Offices in the farm bureau, P.-T. A., and farmers' elevator board.

Topics: (1) Profitable Raspberry Culture. (2) Small Fruits—Mainly Raspberries. (3) Turning from Cows to Small Fruits.

L. WALTER SHERMAN, *Canfield, Mahoning Co., O. (Phone 54F-4)*

COUNTY EXPERIMENT FARM SUPT. *Experience:* O. S. U. Extension Service first spraying demonstration, 1910. Fruit, truck, and dairy farmer in several states. M.Sc. degree in Agr.

Topics: (1) Our Bird Friends. (School.) (2) Bees. (Habit and Need of.) (School.) (3) Spraying and Dusting for Garden and Orchard. (4) Control of Garden Insects and Diseases. (5) Vegetable Growing. (Lantern slides. Requires dark room.) (6) Better Farm Seeds. (7) The County Experiment Farm. (Lantern slides. Requires dark room.) (8) Management of an Apple Orchard. (9) Production of First Grade Fruit. (10) How Make the Old Orchard Produce. (11) Apple Varieties for Northeastern Ohio. (12) Living Braces for Our Trees. (Lantern slides. Requires dark room.) (13) Practical Pruning of Ornamentals and Fruits. (Blackboard necessary.) (14) Landscape Planting about our Homes. (15) Living Together. (Evening or closing talk.) (16) Why I Live on the Farm.

HOWARD M. WELLS, *Wilkesville, Vinton Co., Ohio (Phone Wilkesville)*

FRUIT GROWER. *Experience:* Pres. Co. F. B., Secy. Co, Hort. Society; church, S. S., lodge, etc. Former instructor Mich. State College and Supt. of Hort. Exp. Sta.

Topics: (1) Beautification of the Farm Yard. (2) How to Use Bees to Increase Fruit Set. (3) Cultural Practice in Relation to Fruit Yield. (4) Small Fruits as Cash Crops. (5) Our Rural Churches of Tomorrow.

GENERAL FARMING

C. F. ELLYSON, *Salem, Columbiana Co., O.*

FARMER. *Experience:* Assistant in Farm Management. Has applied million gallon spray with custom sprayer, grows potatoes and soybeans; operates potato grader.

Topics: (1) Insect Control on the Farm. (Orchard, garden and potatoes.) (2) Garden Troubles. (3) The Orchard Spray Program. (4) Grading Potatoes for Market Demands. (5) Big Nuts. (Eve.) (6) Up at Five. (Eve.) (7) See-Sawing. (Eve.)

J. F. GORDON, *Jamestown, Greene County, Ohio (Phone Standard Oil Co.)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Institute speaker, offices in church, school board, grange, township trustees, etc. Seven years Lyceum and Chautauqua. Fed. Bur. Mkts.

Topics: (1) Education the Power of Expression. (School session.) (2) Smiles in the House and Flowers in the Yard Add Much to Home Life. (Last session.) (3) What Are We Doing for Our Community? (4) More Team and Less Steam Will Lower the Cost of Production. (5) Marketing Our Farm Product. (6) Growing Vegetable Plants. (7) Knowing Our Soils. (8) Helping the Child Find His Place.

MAURICE S. LAFUSE, *Liberty, Ind. (Phone 14-R)*

LIVESTOCK FARMER. *Experience:* Fourteen years institute work in Indiana. World War. Purdue Ag. Grad., livestock judge, 100 bu. corn per acre. Treas. of church, etc. Specializes in corn, hogs and cattle.

Topics: (1) Effects of Power Farming on Individual and Community. (2) Making a Good Farm Better. (3) Farming with a Purpose. (School or adult.) (4) Historical Study of Agriculture. (School or adult.) (5) The State and the Farmer. (Closing.)

GEORGE W. MCCONKEY, *Hicksville, Defiance County, O. (Phone 164 Farmer)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Grange Deputy, Ohio House of Representatives, C. Bd. of Edu., P.-T. A. Chm., Pres. C. Agr. Society, church offices, college graduate, teacher 26 years.

Topics: (1) If I Were a Farmer. (2) Give the Boys and Girls a Chance. (3) Are You Ready? (4) Has the Farm Board Failed? (5) Just a Yard or an Attractive Home. (6) Me and My Neighbor. (7) Lives That Are Worthwhile. (School or evening.)

F. M. RANDOLPH, *New Lexington, Perry County, O. (Phone 931-W2.)*

MASTER FARMER *Experience:* Agr. College, 100 bu. Corn Club, Co. Farm Bureau Pres., Pomona Grange Master, Grange Deputy, Co. School Bd., Pres. Co-op. Elevator, etc.

Topics: (1) Lime and Its Place in Successful Agriculture. (2) Alfalfa Problems. (3) What Experience Has Taught Me as to Soil Improvement. (4) A Purpose in Life. (School.) (5) Improvement of Pastures. (6) Some Good Rotations. (7) My Experience With Sweet Clover. (8) Increasing the Yield of Corn. *Prefers southeastern Ohio.*

C. C. TERRELL, *New Vienna, Ohio*

MASTER FARMER. *Experience:* College and university graduate. Specializes in pure-bred hogs and certified corn. Writer and produces community pageants and plays. He can do this for your community. Public service.

Topics: (1) Crop Rotations That Increase Farm Profits. (2) "For the Land's Sake"—Soil building program. (3) Selection and Care of Breeding Animals. (4) How Better Livestock Make More Money. (5) "Keeping up with the Joneses." (6) Neighbors. (A community talk.) (7) Magic Wand. (Especially suitable for smaller children.) (9) Community Plays—a demonstration. (Extracts from plays given to illustrate ease and simplicity in play production, costuming and staging.)

R. B. WAUGH, *Bowling Green, Ohio (Phone 610-L)*

FARMER. *Experience:* 160 acres in own farm and supervising three farms, 500 acres. Offices in church, Co. F. B., Mutual Ins. Co., Coop. L. S. shipping. Inspector Regional Agr'l Credit Corp. Cattle, sheep, tomatoes.

Topics: (1) The Rooster, Donkey or Black Shirt. (Night.) (2) Some Farmers I Admire. (3) My Cash Crop, Tomatoes. (4) Seed Corn, Selection and Development. (5) Why Insurance. (6) Credit Handicaps of the Farmer. (7) Agriculture and the Community. (8) Problems in Limitation of Crop Acreage.

DALE C. WILLIAMS, *R. 1, Hollansburg, Darke Co., O. (Phone 1603)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Editor and publisher, postmaster, S S. teacher, Pres. board of education, Secy., Legislative Committee of Darke Co. Assn. of Boards of Education, offices in farmers' institutes, Sunday School, P.-T. A., Dramatic Club, orchestra and band.

Topics: COMMUNITY. (1) The Ideal Community. (Evening.) (2) The Tree of Knowledge. (Evening.) Educational benefits. (3) Rural Fire Protection. (4) These Things Called Taxes. The truth about an "Old Deal." FARM (5) The Devil's Garden of Eden. Loose Ag. Business Methods. (6) The "New Deal" IN FARM FINANCING. (7) Wooden Nickels. Tending to your own farm business. (8) Plant Breeding. Practical treatment of subject. (9) Tobacco Growing and Marketing. (10) The Lost Arts of Farming. SCHOOL—(11) Once On a Time. (Small children.) (12) Getting Along In the World. (7th grade up.)

HOME AND COMMUNITY

MRS. ERLE ALEXANDER, *Pemberville, Wood Co., Ohio*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Extension council, 4-H, farm bureau, church, teacher, traveling saleslady, mother, O. S. U. Home Ec. training.

Topics: (1) You Can, Too. (Pleasure for all.) (2) Recreation For the Family. (3) Is Your Family On a Schedule? (4) A Room for the Children. (5) Woman's Place in the Community. (6) Readings—(School Program.) (7) Musical Readings. (8) "Familiar Hymns and Pictures" in Story. (Requires assistance of a group of local singers.) (9) The Iron Cross. (For those who must do without.) (10) A White Bird Flying. (A talk for home-makers.)

MRS. A. J. CARPENTER, *Grafton, R. 1, Lorain Co., Ohio (Phone Eaton 31 L-4)*

MASTER HOME MAKER. Topics on request.

MRS. LILY H. COOPER, *LaRue, Marion County, O.*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* 4-H leader, P.-T. A. president, women's club speaker, work in F. B., church and Sunday School, college trained, teacher, etc.

Topics: (1) Shall the Light of the Church Grow Dim? (Evening.) (2) Woman's Greatest Career—Homemaking. (Evening.) (3) The Hobbledehoy and His Teen Age Sister. (Adolescent problems.) (4) We Americans—Our Habits and Problems. (5) Why Have a P.-T. A.? How Can It Serve? (6) Little Things of Life. (Closing.) (7) Economical Home Beautification. (Chart.) (8) Planning the Flower Border. (Indoor demonstration.) (9) Something Different for Our Gardens. (Chart.) (10) Stories. (Grades or grades with high school.) (11) Ohio's Past Pages. (School.)

MRS. ADA H. DELASHMUTT, *Wellston, Jackson County, R. 3, O.*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* O. S. U. Grad., H. S. teacher's life certificate, playground director, high school teacher and principal, institute secretary, P.-T. A. Pres., librarian.

Topics: (1) Community Recreation. (2) Home Recreation. (3) Books in the Home. (4) Choosing and Using Pictures in the Home. (5) Some Famous Pictures in the World. (Illustrated for school.) (6) Life History of Some of Our More Common and Interesting Insects. (Illustrated for school.) (7) Round Table Discussion of Child Training.

MRS. RAY DONNAN, *Waterville, Lucas Co., O. (Phone 153—R. 2)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Agricultural Extension Service, O. S. U., wife of a county agent, 10 years on the farm, P.-T. A. Pres., advisor of county home council, S. S. teacher, choir leader, etc.

Topics: (1) Curtailed Budgets and Curtailed Lives. (School.) (2) School Clothes for our Girls. (School.) (3) The School and the Home. (Health of our children.) (4) Retrenchment on the Farm. (Use of home-grown and home-made products.) (5) Home Beautification. (Evening.) (6) The Mother's Job. (Evening if desired.) (7) What Home Should Mean. (8) How to Answer Children's Questions. (Sex discussion for mothers.) (Separate session.) (9) What Shall the Family Read? (Evening.) (10) Character Building in Children.

MISS NORMA ERF, *Bellevue, Huron County, Ohio (Phone Monroeville 143-R.)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Teacher training administration, graduate of Mich. State Normal, post graduate at Wis. University, many community activities.

Topics: (1) What May We Expect the School to do for the Child. (Educational aims.) (2) Is There Equality of Educational Opportunity? (Some comparisons. (3) What We Owe Our Feathered Friends. (School.) (4) Our Talents—What Shall We Do With Them? (Our resources.) (School.) (5) "Educate or Perish". (Solution of social and economic problems.) (6) Make the World More Beautiful. (Home and country-side.) (7) Has the Farm Woman a Real Job? (8) The Farm Woman's Mission. (Opportunities vs. Limitations.) (9) Let's Live While We Work.

MRS. BESSIE FISHER, *College Corner, Preble Co., Ohio*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Offices in grange, 4-H., Miss. Society, Women's Camp and S. S. Teacher and mother. Hobby, flowers.

Topics: (1) What Shall our Children Read? (Afternoon, evening or school.) (2) Garden Gossip. (Flowers and shrubs.) (3) Farm Recreations—for All the Family. (Day or evening.) (4) Economy Now. (Helps to adjust ourselves to the present economic situation.) (5) How Your Needle Can Help You Through the Depression. (Round table for Women.) (6) Dyeing Demon-

stration (if a suitable room and equipment are available.) (7) Watch Your Diet. (Talk on Foods.)

MRS. E. C. FISHER, *Wilmington, Clinton County, O. (Phone 635-4)*

MASTER FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Nat'l Chairman State and County Extension councils; Nat'l Civic Chairman Missionary Society. Offices in F. B., S. S., D. A. R., etc.

Topics: Prefers assignment on home, girls' work, civics, poultry, extension service.

MRS. GLADYS BERRY FORSHEY, *Summerfield, Noble Co., O. (Phone 134)*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* College graduate, taught home economics, active in church, farmers' institutes, farm bureau and Parent-Teacher Association. Special training in music and public speaking.

Topics: (1) Fads and Frills in Education. (2) What's Your Batting Average? (3) A Century of Progress. (Comparisons.) (4) Eat, Drink and Be Merry. (Health.) (5) "It Takes a Heap o' Livin' in a House to Make It Home." (6) The American Woman Dresses Herself Healthfully, Economically, and yet Fashionably. (Clothing selection.) (7) The Tapestry. (Life.) (8) "New Occasions Teach New Duties" (Adapting one's self.) (9) R.I.G.H.T. (Reliance, initiative, generosity, honesty, thrift.) (10) The Story of the Shiny Red Pencil. (Health talk for Children.)

MRS. LEROY FREDERICK, *Leetonia, Columbiana County, O. (Phone 276-F-12)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Sec.-Tr. Co. F. B., Grange lecturer, S. S. teacher, clerk on election board, magazine contributor, teacher, institute secretary. County fair judge, etc.

Topics: (1) The Social Side of Farm Life. (Evening.) (2) The Schools of My Childhood. (School.) (3) The Wife's Pocketbook. (Pin money.) (4) Making the "Done-for" Do. (Economics.) (5) Some Thoughts on Fair Exhibits. (6) Two Women in One House. (7) Letters and Friends. (8) Memory Gardens, Children's and Other Gardens. (9) Memories and Mothballs (Home pictures).

NOTE.—Nos. 3 and 4 may be women's sessions.

MRS. LAVINA GRISMORE, *Pandora, Putnam County, O. (Phone 91-A)*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* S. S. Supt., Pres. W. C. T. U., Pres of community garden club, grange officer, 25 years on large general farm, college education to children.

Topics: (1) Through Forest and Fields. (For children as well as grown-ups.) (Morning.) (2) The Game of Life (School session.) (3) Women in the Scheme of things. (Evening.) (4) Highroad or Lowroad—Which? (School session.) (5) Smiling Through. (Afternoon or evening.) (6) Home or Just a Place to Stay. (Afternoon.) (7) Giving Our Best. (Morning.) (8) Men Who Never Die. (Evening.) (9) Our Prestige As a Nation. (Closing.)

MRS. L. J. HEINER, *Rutland, Meigs County, Ohio*

Experience: Mrs. Heiner has served for twelve years on her local board of education. She has been president of her district missionary society, a county campaign manager, and census enumerator, and is a member of the woman's music club, literary club and teaches Sunday School. For a number of years, Mrs. Heiner has appeared on independent farmers' institute programs.

Topics: (1) Good English. (2) Our Homes Within and Without. (3) Empty Hours. (Our leisure time). (4) The Child's Heritage. (A child welfare talk. (5) Know Your Community. (Community betterment and laws pertaining to it.) (6) Counting Noses. (Things I learned while taking the census.) (7) Bible Stories Well-told. (Those especially good are "Job" and "Ruth".)

MRS. AUDREY M. KERSHNER, *839 Hobson St., Napoleon, Henry County, Ohio. (Phone 1542-T)*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Farm reared, teacher, mother, institute speaker, Red Cross chairman, 20 years as Sunday School teacher, child conservation club president, other community offices such as church, Sunday School, state and local political offices.

Topics: (1) Training Our Human Plants. (Our boys and girls.) (2) Misunderstood Chiidren. (3) Problems of Adolescence. (Solutions suggested by experience.) (4) It Takes a Heap of Living in a House to Make it Home. (Evening.) (5) The Human Touch. (Evening.) (6) Service, the Key to Success. (Evening.) (7) The Story Hour. (The children may have a part.) (8) The Friendly Fields. (Trees, bird and animal life.) (School.) (9) Choosing Your Life Work. (Hi, and upper grades.) (10) Bringing Sunshine Into the Kitchen. (Decorating, etc.) (11) Flowers and Shrubs for the Lawn and Garden.

MRS. FANNIE B. KIRKPATRICK, *Circleville, Pickaway County, O. (Phone 440)*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Farm operator. Offices in church, Sunday School, Parent-Teacher Association, farm bureau, county public health league, 4-H clubs, extension projects, etc.

Topics: (1) Canning of Meats, Fruits, and Vegetables Produced on the Home Farm. (2) The Value of 4-H Clubs in a Community. (3) Real Farm Values. (4) The Rural Church. (5) Health Program for Rural Communities. (6) Textiles, Selection, Use, and Care. (7) Home Management. (8) The Farm Home of Tomorrow. (9) The Open Door. (School, evening.)

MRS. GUY KREIDER, *Union City, Ind., Darke Co., O.*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Chairman Co. Extension Council; Co. F. B. Bd., 4-H leader, P.-T. A. Pres., S. S. teacher; pageant director, plays, etc.

Topics: (1) 4-H Clubs and Results. (2) The Home Maker's Work Shop. (On the farm.) (3) More Home Beautifying. (Landscaping.) (4) Extension Work as a Mortgage Lifter. (5) Is Smith Hughes Work Needed in Our Rural Schools? (6) Dramatics and Recreation for All Ages. (7) Shall My Daughter Marry a Farmer? (8) Bananas Get Peeled When They Leave the Bunch. (Cooperative farming.) (9) Could I Choose My Father and Mother. (School.)

MRS. ADDA K. MACCOMBS, *R. 1, Nelsonville, O. (Phone 2148-R-2)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Grange Secy.; school board clerk, 4-H leader, H. S. Prin., etc.

Topics: (1) Woman's Duty to Her Home, Her Children, and Herself. (2) The Teacher's Place in the Community. (3) Watching the Pennies Grow. (School.) (4) Keeping One's Eye on the Goal. (5) Beauty and Everlasting Joy. (Finding the good in all.) (6) Youth's View of Life's Work. (7) How to Discover Our Talents?

MRS. HILLES E. MARTIN, *Bethesda, Belmont Co., O. (Phone 14-F-3)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Grange, farmers' institutes, teacher, mother, extension projects, etc. Ohio University.

Topics: (1) The Greatest Present Day Need. (A more united home.) (Evening or afternoon.) (2) You and Your Community. (3) The Most Important Spot on Earth. (4) Poultry Facts. (From the chick to laying house.) (5) The Eternal Quest. (6) Monologues and Readings. (Evening.) (Fun and entertainment.) (7) Experience with Poultry. (8) Two Kinds of Hearts. (School.) (9) It's Up to You. (School.) (10) Seeking Happiness.

MRS. RUSSELL W. MCBURNEY, *Quaker City, Guernsey Co., Ohio*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* 4-H advisor, offices in F. B., church, Miss. Society, lodge, W. C. T. U., D. A. R., farmers' institute, etc.

Topics: (1) 4-H Work and Its Value. (Home, Community, Self.) (2) Community Building. (3) Joys of Rural Life. (4) Origination. (Evening.) (5) My Ten Years' Experience with a Poultry Flock. (6) Farmers. (Yesterday and today.) (7) Making the Best of It. (8) Our Wardrobe. (9) Judging. (10) Morgan's Raid. NOTE: Story Telling, child impersonations, readings (young folks like), monologues in costume (evening.)

MRS. EVERETT J. NOLAND, *Hanover, Licking Co., O. (Phone 79)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Offices in grange, P.-T. A., S. S., etc. 4-H advisor, teacher, mother.

Topics: (1) The Modern Parent or Successful Parenthood. (Child training.) (2) Your Area or Measuring Oneself. (Character building for children.) (3) Memory and Imagination in Our Every Day Lives. (4) Working Thoughts or Hobbies. (5) Service. (6) Rural Recreation. (7) The Farmer's Wife a Business Woman. (8) How a Farmer's Wife Can Use the Extension Service.

MRS. ENID P. NOTT, *2126 Drex Ave., Norwood, Hamilton County, Ohio*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Ohio State University graduate in home economics; teacher; manager of tea room; commercial demonstrator; school and community activities.

Topics: (1) Come Out of the Kitchen Mary Ann. (Efficient management.) (2) Our Daily Food. (Balanced menus, use of things on hand.) (3) Four Square Walls. (Use what we have artistically and how to exercise good taste in selecting new things.) (4) Home and Community. (Evening.)

MRS. WILLIAM J. PONTIUS, *R. 7, Canton, Stark Co., O. (Phone 9170-N Canton)*

FARM HOME MAKER. MEMBER OHIO STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Topics: (1) The Challenge of Youth. (2) Interests of Women. (3) Agricultural Facts. (4) Some Thoughts for Farmers. (5) Come, Let Us Plant a Garden. (6) American Poets and Poetry. (7) Roads. (8) The Farm Home.

MISS LETTIE A. POWELL, *New Vienna, Highland Co., O. (Phone 21 Careytown)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Many activities: County Farm Bureau and Extension Service, lodge, etc. Traveler.

Topics: (1) Wild Flowers. (School.) (2) Our Leisure Time. (3) Handicrafts in the Home. (4) Flowers About the Home. (5) Women in Politics. (6) Alaska and Way Points. (Travel.) (7) Magazines for the Home.

MRS. R. M. ROBINETTE, *Wadsworth, Medina County, O. (Phone River Styx 802)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Institute speaker, country school teacher, Chairman Ohio Home Economics Club, business accountant, 4-H leader, Co. Farm Bureau offices, Grange, church, etc.

Topics: (1) Living a Life Worth While. (Evening.) (2) The Wife Partner on the Farm. (3) The Season's Best Crop. (4) The Value of 4-H Club Work. (5) Why I Choose the Country Home. (Community.) (6) The Essentials of a Home. (7) Tomorrow's Goal. (School.) (8) Some Things Money Cannot Buy. (School.) (9) Are We Good Sailors? (Evening.) (10) Stories of Birds and Toys. (Grades.)

MRS. RUTH ARNOLD STEVA, *R. 4, St. Marys, Auglaize County, O. (Phone 4647)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Nationally known in farm organization. Secretary-treasurer county farm bureau, trustee of Ohio Farm Bureau, director of O. F. B.

Corporation and O. F. B. Service Co. Member women's council, chairman County Better Homes. Served on governor's tax committee, in 4-H clubs, Sunday School, church, etc.

Topics: (1) The Community Challenge. (2) Cooperation in Community Life. (3) Organization—A Way Out. (4) Woman's Sphere. (5) The Good Citizen. (6) Readjustment to a New Era. (7) Shall I Lead, Follow, or Stand Still? (Older young folks.) (8) The Days of Make Believe. (9) Round Table on Poultry, Gardening or Home Beautification.

NOTE.—Help given in recreation periods.

MRS. MAGGIE TAYLOR, *North Benton, Mahoning County, O. (Phone 293)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* College trained. Director of Ohio Farm Bureau, offices in county farm bureau, county and local grange, president and secretary of county W. C. T. U., Sunday School teacher, county extension council, chairman women's work district farm bureau, 7 years teaching in country.

Topics: (1) The Protective Diet. (2) The House That Became a Home. (3) The Citizen's Relation to His Community. (4) Our Animal Friends. (School—grades.) (5) The Measures of Success. (High school or night.) (6) Why Keep Records? (7) The Farm Poultry Flock. (8) Cooperation in Farm Business and in Farm Life. (9) Inspiration in Verse.

MRS. C. DALE WALKER, *R. 1, Hamden, Vinton County, O. (Phone 9-R4)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* County S. S. Supt., grange lecturer, high school teacher, leader of young people's groups. Graduate Ohio Northern University School of Expression, chautauqua and lyceum experience. Rearing three children.

Topics: (1) You and Me, But Mostly We. (Community.) (2) Let Us Laugh Together. (Humor and entertainment.) (3) Around the Fireside (Evening.) (4) Shall We Spank'em or Coax'em? (Child training.) (5) The Hardest Lesson. (School.) (6) It Can Be Done. (Talk to youth.) (7) How to Get What You Want. (8) Readings. (Dramatic and miscellaneous.)

MRS. IDA WELLER, *Centerville, Montgomery County, O.*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* 4-H leader, grange lecturer, president of Literary Club, Garden Club, etc., coach of local plays, extension projects.

Topics: (1) Popularizing Our Basic Industry. (Agriculture.) (Facts about farming and farmers—historical and present.) (2) Why I Belong to the Farm Bureau. (3) A Thousand Pullets. (From the incubator to the laying shed.) (4) The Flower Garden. (Including (a) Shrubs, perennials, annuals; (b) Special location and care of; (c) The esthetic value and the philosophy of the flower garden.) (5) Community Interests, Entertainment. (6) Growing Up on the Soil. (Evening.)

FLORENCE SHARP WORKMAN, *Chesterhill, Ohio*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Farm reared, teacher of country school and Home Ec. in H. S., Grad. of college and university, 4-H leader, mother.

Topics: (1) Rain. (Adversity) (Evening.) (2) Life's Octave. (Harmony and discord) (Hi. S.) (3) Understanding Our Children. (Early training, vocational guidance.) (4) Just Neighbors. (Community Cooperation.) (5) Values of Life. (Changing values.) (6) The Daily Diet. (Food problems.) (7) A Dollar and Its Work. (Standards of living.) (8) Interior Decoration. (Color, furniture and family tastes.) (9) The Crusades or W. C. T. U. Movement in Hillsboro, Ohio. (Hillsboro is Mrs. Workman's birthplace.)

MRS. BERNARD W. YOUNG, *Circleville, R. 1, Pickaway County, O. (Phone 9521)*

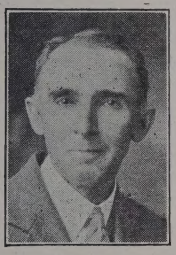
FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* 4-H leader, Co. F. B. Extension Committee, Executive Committee of County Health League, County Red Cross Executive Committee, teacher and Supt. S. S., Pres. of P.-T. A., etc.

Topics: (1) Boys' and Girls' Club Work. (2) Bits of Cheer from My Sunshine Box. (3) Our Homes of Today. How Can We Improve Them? (4) What Is Your Attitude to Life? (5) Expect Great Things of Yourself. (6) The Problems of the Rural Church. (7) The Dignity of Labor. (8) Our Community, or My Community? (9) A Flower Garden, Where? (10) Wishes. (11) Stepping Stones to Success. (12) "Let's Go." (13) "House" or "Home?" (14) Organization. Its Importance. (15) The Gardens of Life.

MARKETING

A cooperative industry is our goal for agriculture. In marketing the methods must be sound. The organizations listed here can suggest the best methods thus far developed in Ohio. Any persons representing these organizations, when called upon to discuss marketing, particularly cooprative marketing, will gladly give the benefit of their experience and welcome suggestions from others.

Ohio Bureau of Markets



E. A. FLEMMING, *Chief, Bureau of Markets, State Office Bldg., Columbus, O.*

Under Chief Flemming's supervision Ohio is rapidly becoming known for better marketing methods, service and laws.

Topics: (1) Choosing Varieties, Locating, Planting, and Fertilizing the Apple Orchard. (2) Managing the Laying Flock. (3) Gardening on a Commercial Scale. (4) Marketing Farm Products. (5) Federal-State Inspection of Fruits and Vegetables. (6) Twenty Years Away from the Farm. (Night.) (7) Preparing Eggs for the Market. (Demonstration of grading.) (Eggs to be supplied.) (8) Other demonstrations if desired. (Potatoes, apples, etc.)

M. W. BAKER, *U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets, Room 718, State Office Bldg., Columbus, O.*

Experience: Mr. Baker is in charge of the federal service in fruit and vegetable inspection and grading, also shipping point inspection.

Topics: On request.

Dairy Marketing

Note.—Keep in touch with the Ohio Milk Commission, Columbus, O.

The Central Dairy Producers' Council is an association of the fourteen leading dairy market groups of Ohio, including territory in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan. Its president says:

"Cooperation we believe is one of the most used, most abused, and most narrowly interpreted words in our language. We are in sympathy with the policy of the management of Ohio's Farmers' Institutes to emphasize the ethical and fundamental phases of cooperation. We all need to be taught that cooperation is not so much taking your own part as doing your own part.

We believe the Farmers' Institute is in a better position to give, particularly to the youth of Ohio a true, unselfish, and unbiased vision of cooperation than the business cooperatives whose time is so largely absorbed in sales, promotional activities, and various types of detailed work.

We will deeply appreciate any opportunity to work with you along the lines outlined."—J. R. SMART,

President, Central Dairy Producers' Council.

T. H. BACHTEL, *R. D. No. 3, Massillon, O. (Phone Canton 3—6100.)*

DIRECTOR AND MANAGER STARK COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* Mr. Bachtel is a dairy farmer, also raising fruit and poultry.

Topics: Milk Marketing Problems.

FRANK COX, *Poasttown, Ohio.*

Field man and ex-president of Cincinnati Cooperative Pure Milk Association.

H. D. ECKERT, *Hilliards, Franklin County, O. (Phone Dublin 23-F-12)*

DAIRY FARMER. *Experience:* Keeps 40 cows, 6 years on board and 3 years president Scioto Valley Milk Producers, organizer of a boys' band, S. S. teacher and Supt. Assistant Scout Master, farm bureau, Kiwanis Club, Community Church and Lodge.

Topics: (1) A Farmer's Vacation. (School or evening) (2) Up in the Air. (An exciting true story of an airplane trip from Columbus to Chicago. School) (3) The Value to the Producer, of Producing High Quality Milk. (Afternoon) (4) Cleaning Up the Milk Business. (A humorous talk on producing quality milk. Afternoon) (5) The Dairy Industry. (Afternoon) (6) The Depression—Some Things We May Do and Some Things to be Thankful For. (Afternoon or evening) (7) Some Compensations of Farm Life. (Best evening talk.)

FRED T. FLYNN, *Xenia, O. (Phone County 20-F-11)*

DAIRY FARMER. *Experience:* Manager Milk Marketing Department Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Association, and director Green County Livestock Association, V. Pres. Co. F. B. Rerouted Dayton milk territory.

Topics: Prefers assignments of definite phases of milk marketing problems, or livestock marketing.

J. D. HERVEY, *Mgr. D.C.S.A., 1227 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.*

CLEVELAND MANAGER DAIRYMEN'S COOPERATIVE SALES ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* All Ohio extension workers as well as the dairy industry know Mr. Hervey. He says, "I would necessarily be limited to the Cleveland area and then only as a schedule might be arranged."

Topics: (1) The Survival of the Fittest. Touching on the purposes and methods of a county program for agriculture) (2) Our Stewardship. (Intended mainly for young people's sessions) a) Youth's Task. b) Characteristics of Tomorrow's Leadership. (3) Dairy Management. (Dealing with those factors most influencing profits in dairying) (4) Our Dairy Marketing Situation.

JOHN KAUFFMAN, *R. 7, Dayton*

PRESIDENT, MIAMI VALLEY MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

KARL H. PIERCE, *Sardinia, O. (Phone 66-R)*

MANAGER, SARDINIA PLANT FARMERS' EQUITY UNION CREAMERY CO. *Experience:* S. S. Supt., Clerk of Board of Education. Served as Pomona and local grange master, president of farmers' institute, etc.

Topics: (1) A Permanent Agriculture Through Cooperative Marketing. (2) Placing in the Farmer's Hands the Facilities Giving Him an Independent Market.

H. C. POTTHAST, *P. O. Box 394, Lima, Allen County, O. (Phone Main 4803)*
GENERAL MANAGER OF FARMERS' EQUITY UNION CREAMERY OF LIMA.

J. R. SMART, *231 Sixteenth Ave., Columbus, O. (Phone Walnut 2304)*
TREASURER-MANAGER, SCIOTO VALLEY COOPERATIVE MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. *Experience,* President Central Dairy Producers Council, Director in the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation. Served as president, Delaware County Board of Commissioners, Township School Board, S. S. Supt.. Dairy farmer.

Topics: (1) Columbus Experience in Marketing of Dairy Products. (2) The Other Fellow. (3) What Is At the Top of the Cooperative Stairway? (4) What Is Cooperation? (A philosophy of life as well as a business.)

H. B. STEELE, *D. C. S. Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Phone Atlantic 6140-1-2)*
Secretary, The Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Co., Inc.

E. D. WAID, *Wauseon, O. (Phone 1511-W or 1343-W)*
SECRETARY-MANAGER NORTHWESTERN COOPERATIVE SALES CO.
Topic: Cooperative Marketing of Dairy Products.

J. E. WRIGHT, *546 Second St., Portsmouth, O. (Phone 2101)*
SECRETARY-TREASURER SCIOTO COUNTY COOPERATIVE MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* Dairy farmer, Co. F. B. director.
Topics: (1) Dairying—Profit or Loss. (2) Cooperation.

Eggs and Poultry

Cooperative marketing of eggs in Ohio is developing soundly with the help of such agencies as the Ohio Bureau of Markets, Poultry Dept. of O. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Farm Bureau and local organizations. Call on these state agencies.

Grain Marketing and Farmers' Elevators

Farmers' elevators in Ohio represent one of the state's oldest established forms of cooperative marketing. The Ohio Farmers' Grain and Supply Association has been organized to be: (1) A cooperative bargaining association through which elevator organizations may buy farm supplies, (2) a regional unit of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation through which the constituent elevators affiliate in the national grain marketing plans, and (3) to assist each elevator in education of its farmers in cooperation, in more efficient production, and especially in production of varieties and qualities demanded by the market. For recommended speakers, local committees should get in touch with Oscar Slosser, Secretary-Treasurer, Fostoria, Ohio.

OSCAR SLOSSER, *Union National Bank Building, Fostoria, O.*
SECRETARY-TREASURER, THE OHIO FARMERS' GRAIN AND SUPPLY ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* One of Ohio's most experienced farmer elevator managers, who is very busy attending farmers elevators annual meetings, but willing to help when possible.

Topics: (1) Cooperative Elevators. (2) Handling of Grain. (3) Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

B. A. WALLACE. (See Public Affairs, p. 108.)

Livestock Marketing

The Ohio Livestock Cooperative Association welcomes the opportunity to work with Farmers' Institutes in giving to farm folks of the state a better understanding of cooperative livestock marketing, as to its purpose, its operations and its economic importance in the general scheme of Ohio farm life. Information, together with the opportunity such as is afforded through the institutes for open discussion, is vital to the success of any farm movement. The progress of cooperative livestock marketing in Ohio lies in its having been built on the basis of the livestock producer himself owning, controlling, and operating his own marketing machine.

J. R. ALLGYER, Secretary-Manager,
The Ohio Livestock Assn., 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

Topics: (1) The Livestock Producer's Opportunity. (2) The Program of Livestock Marketing.

Mr. Allgyer can take only a limited number of engagements.

Note.—Do not overlook county livestock shipping managers.

W. H. AUFRANC, *West Chester, Butler County, O. (Phone 544 Bethany)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Mr. Aufranc is an experienced institute speaker, and was field director of Ohio Livestock Co-op. Association.

B. B. BRUMLEY, *McComb, O.*

MASTER FARMER. DIRECTOR OF OHIO AND NATIONAL LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATIONS AND TERMINAL COOPERATIVE COMMISSION FIRMS.

Topics: (1) The Individual Producer's Part in Cooperative Livestock Marketing. (2) Livestock Loss Prevention on the Farm, on the Way to Market, and on the Market.

L. C. BREIDENBACH, *Livestock Exchange Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Phone Grant 1010)*

GENERAL MANAGER PITTSBURGH PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE COMMISSION ASSOCIATION. Prefers engagements in eastern Ohio, and must be notified well in advance.

Topic: Grading and Marketing Livestock Cooperatively.

M. J. COOK, *Cleveland Producers' Association, Stock Yards, Cleveland, O.*

FIELD DIRECTOR CLEVELAND PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

Topics: Cooperative Livestock Marketing. Trucking Livestock.

J. R. KIMBER, *Xenia, O.*

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE O. L. C. A. FOR S. W. OHIO.

L. D. KINGSBURY, *770 Bedford Ave., Columbus, O. (Phone Evergreen 3391)*

FIELD SERVICE OHIO LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

F. G. LYLE, *Hillsboro, O. (Phone 104-J)*

PRESIDENT OHIO LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Topics: (1) Development of Livestock Cooperative Marketing and Its Possibilities. (2) Is Cooperative Marketing of Livestock Sound in Principle and Worthy of Support?

L. D. MUSSELMANN, *Bellefontaine, O.*

DIRECTOR OHIO LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION AND COOPERATIVE COMMISSION FIRMS. Mr. Musselman says, "The only way I could agree to any institute work would be in the nature of a pinch hitter on the subject of livestock marketing."

IRWIN PORTEUS, *Coshocton, O. (Phone 50-F-4)*

DIRECTOR OHIO LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* Manager the Coshocton Co. Livestock Assn., Director of Co. F. B., Pittsburgh Producers' Association, Coshocton Farmers' Exchange, S. S. Supt.

Topics: Marketing Livestock. (Men's discussions recommended.)

A. F. POTTER, *3200 W. 65th St., Cleveland, O. (Phone Evergreen 0379.)*

MANAGER CLEVELAND PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE COMMISSION ASSN.

Topics: (1) Livestock Market Grades, and Killer Demand. (2) Livestock Marketing Systems. (3) A National Livestock Marketing Program. (4) Factors to be Considered in Producing Marketable Stock.

R. Q. SMITH, *Union Stockyards, Cincinnati, O. (Phone Kirby 2017.)*

MANAGER PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE COMMISSION CO., CINCINNATI.

Topics: Cooperative Marketing.

Wool Marketing

Ohio wool has a world reputation for quality, and the Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association seeks to gain advantage of this fact by pooling through one organization as much of this quality product as possible. Ohio growers have an old, well established organization, with their own facilities for grading and selling at Columbus. The officers are:

President, L. B. Palmer, Pataskala; Vice President, John Cunningham, Gambier; Secretary, L. A. Kauffman, Columbus, O.; Manager of the Wool Warehouse and Treasurer, R. A. Hammond, Columbus. Besides President Palmer, the following speakers are suggested:

L. A. KAUFMAN, *Secretary Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association, Columbus, Ohio.*

SECRETARY OHIO WOOL GROWERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. *Experience:* County Agent, Sheep and Wool Specialist in Agr'l Extension, O. S. U.

Topics: (1) What's Ahead in the Sheep Business? (2) The Management of the Farm Stock. (3) Wool—From the Sheep's Back to the Consumer. (4) Cooperative Marketing.

C. A. STEELE, *South Vienna, Ohio (See regular staff)*

J. F. WALKER, *Gambier, O.*

SHEEP BREEDER. *Experience:* Long service as field man and secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers, special wool marketing agent of the U. S. D. A. in Australia, New Zealand, and S. Africa, farmers' institute speaker, and sheep breeder.

Topics: (1) Sheep As a Business. (2) Care in Management of the Farm Flock. (3) Wool—Its Care, Grades, and Use. (4) Breeding for Consumers.

(General live stock topic.) (5) Cooperative Marketing—Its Possibilities and Limitations. (6) Sheep Raising—Foreign Countries. (7) The Future of Agriculture. (Night topic.)

POULTRY

WILLIAM ELLIS, JR., *R. F. D. No. 10, Box 704, West Toledo, O. (Phone Lawndale 7439, Toledo)*

POULTRY AND TRUCK FARMER. *Experience:* Secy. Toledo Coop. Gardeners. Assn., Pres. of church brotherhood, P.-T. A., S. S. Supt., county agent, member of grange and farm bureau. Mgr. Toledo F. B. Service Branch.

Topics: (1) The Business of a Poultryman. (2) Poultry Disease Control. (3) Developing Healthy Pullets. (4) The Farm Garden. (5) Splitting Rails. (Evening.) (6) Building a Better Community. (Evening.) (7) What Shall I Do with My Time? (School.) (8) Cooperative Experiences.

MRS. J. A. GILLIG, *R. 6, Tiffin, Seneca County, O. (Phone 2564-J4)*

FARM HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Director of Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, and county farm bureau. Always up to date on poultry information, failing only once in 20 years to attend Farmers' Week. New York shipping and local marketing experience.

Topics: Poultry topics that may be assigned or requested.

MRS. WALTER SCHIEFER, *Bucyrus, Crawford County, O. (Phone 2585 Bucyrus)*

HOME MAKER. *Experience:* County Farm Bureau Director, Health Council, Sunday School teacher (class aged 18-25 years), other offices in community organizations.

Topics: (1) Making the Hen Pay. (2) Rearing of Baby Chicks. (3) Marketing Chickens and Eggs. (4) From the Bottom Up. (5) Products That Count. (School session.) (6) The Most Important of All. (The man.) (Evening.) (7) Some Mends for a Rainy Day. (8) The Farm Is the Best of All. (9) Hot Lunches, That Pay for Scholars and Parents.

C. D. STEINER, *Pndora, O.*

EDUCATOR, FARMER, LECTURER, WRITER. *Experience:* Educator for 33 years without missing a class. Lives on his farm and operates a successful poultry flock. Served eight years as professor and head of Department of Agricultural Education, Utah University, Kansas State Club Leader, Secretary Kansas Crop Improvement Association, and Kansas Farmers' Institute lecturer. President Ohio Society for Vocational Education, one of the organizers and president Pandora Cooperative Egg and Poultry Association. Is active in Grange and Farm Bureau, writes for farm journals and newspapers. Superintendent of Pandora schools where he also taught vocational agriculture.

Topics: (1) What's Ahead in Agriculture. (2) "Here." (Community development. (3) The Pandora Egg Association and What a Cooperation Can Do. (This is a successful Ohio association.) (4) Some Poultry Suggestions. (5) Beautifying the Home Grounds. (6) Lions in the Way.

R. H. VAUGHN, *Columbiana County, O. (Phone 2075)*

POULTRY FARMER—HATCHERY MAN. *Experience:* Commercial poultry feeding specialist and service manager, institute president, township treasurer, etc.

Topics: (1) Poultry Problems. (2) Looking Ahead in the Poultry Business. (3) Raising the Chicks. (4) Winter Management of Layers. (5) Breeding for Profitable Production. (6) Knowing vs. Doing. (Evening.) (7) The Little Things in Life. (School.)

POTATOES

EVERETT C. HALE, *Burton, Geauga County, O. (Phone 139-F-2)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Director Ohio Farm Bureau, secretary county tax league, Pres. and Secy. of Co. F. B., S. S. Supt, V P of county religious education council.

Topics: (1) Growing Potatoes. (2) Farm Organization. (3) My Community.

C. F. ELLYSON, *(See General Farming)*

HENRY LEIMBACH, *(See regular staff)*

A. L. LOCKHEART, *Lexington, Richland County, O. (Phone 14 on 37)*

MASTER FARMER. *Experience:* 538 bu. potatoes per acre in the 400 bushel club. Raises 40 to 70 acres of potatoes. Forty purebred Holsteins averaged 425 pounds of butterfat in 1930. President of potato section of Ohio Vegetable Growers, President of N. Central Milk Producers Local, V. P. Richland County Farm Bureau. He served as president Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders, judge of Hampshires at Ohio State Fair, and Township Farm Bureau Chairman.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Listeners to WLW Farm Bureau Noon Hour or to WAIU Neighbor Hour need no introduction to Mr. Bath, our public affairs advisor.

To assist in promoting the greater usefulness of farmers' institutes, arrangements have been made to broadcast over Radio Station WAIU, at Columbus, announcements about any local farmers institutes, such as dates, exhibits, home talent, etc.

Kindly communicate directly with E. J. Bath, Director of Farm Hour, WAIU, Columbus, Ohio, regarding these announcements.

EDWIN J. BATH, *WAIU Studio, Deshler-Wallick, Columbus, O.*

DIRECTOR NEIGHBOR HOUR, WAIU, AND FARM BUREAU HOUR, WLW.

Topics: (1) Taxation. (2) Legislation. (3) Penal and Welfare Problems. (4) Whither Bound in Public Schools. (5) Rural Electrification. (6) Character Building. (7) Citizenship Training. (8) Play in Education. (9) Rural Safety Policy. (10) Trends in Government Reform. (11) Conservation in Its Broader Sense.

NOTE.—Mr. Bath can take afternoon and evening dates if not too far away.

W. D. DITMARS, *Holmesville, O. (Phone Shreve 166-0)*

FARMER-LEGISLATOR. CHAIRMAN EDU. SECTION, FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Topics: (1) The Farmer in Politics. (2) History, Value, and Care of Farm Machinery. (3) The Dollar—Its Use and Its Abuse. (4) Mistakes We Farmers Make. (5) Farm Fraternity—Am I My Brother's Keeper? (6) Astronomy and the Farmer. (7) The Bright Side of Life. (8) Capital Punishment for Capital Crime. (9) Other subjects if necessary.

PERRY L. GREEN. *(See regular staff)*

MISS OLGA A. JONES, *A. I. U. Citadel, Columbus, O.*

EXECUTIVE. *Experience:* Only woman ever elected to the city council of Columbus. Served five years president Columbus Y.W.C.A., associate director of the Council of Social Agencies of Columbus, first editor of the Ohio Woman Voter. Teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, Washington, D. C. Assistant advisor to the R. F. C., and associate editor of the Ohio Teacher.

Topics: Definite topics not announced but general field of economic, social and government problems.

ROBERT F. KASER, *Sidney, O. (Phone Canal 1530)*

LEGISLATOR—GEN'L. INSURANCE. *Experience:* Capt. Officers Reserve, U. S. Army, city council member, C. C. Secretary, Nat'l. fraternity leader.

Topics: (1) Community Development. (2) The Farmer and His State Legislature. (3) Need of Farm Organization in Public Life. (4) The Influence of Farm Organizations in Government. (5) The Farmer and National Prosperity.

W. R. LEWIS, *R. 3, Wilmington, Clinton County, O. (Phone 6525)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Chairman Clinton County Tax Study Group. Church trustee. Director O. F. B., Pres. Co. F. B., community scoring projects, etc.

Topics: (1) Community Building. (2) Farm Organization. (3) Taxation. (4) Legislation.

H. R. MOORE, *Dept. Rural Economics, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.*

SPECIALIST IN TAXATION. Mr. Moore has had banking experience, and, for several years has conducted special studies in government costs. He is consultant for state special tax committees, real estate boards, and insurance companies.

Topics: (1) Financing State and Local Government. (2) Some Problems of Farm Taxation.

M. A. PUGH, *Wayne, Wood Co., Ohio (Phone 62-K)*

FARMER. *Experience:* Co. commissioner, grange, scrool board, farmers' institute, etc.

Topics: Government and Costs, local and others. Extension Service Values. Topics on request. Has had poetry published.

W. K. SWAN, *Oxford, Butler County, O. (Phone Oxford 1298)*

FARMER. *Experience:* County commissioner, F. B. Pres., president of Farmers' Club, S. S. teacher, member State Legislature, chairman of State Board of Public Buildings.

Topics: (1) Citizens of Tomorrow. (School.) (Their heritage, preparation, duty, responsibility.) (2) Some Phases of Farm Organization. (Difficulties, problems, purpose. (3) Importance of Our Grass Lands. (Adaptation—Soils, climate, conservation.) (4) Some Changing Scenes of Farm Life. (The farm, the home, the community, the church, the school.) (5) The Human Factor in Government. (Night.) (6) Your Local Government and Mine.

B. A. WALLACE, *Department Rural Economics, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.*

RURAL ECONOMIST. SPECIALIST IN MARKETING AND TAXATION PROBLEMS.

Topics: Cooperative Marketing as a Solution of the Farm Problem. (2) Some Lessons **Cooperatives Are Learning.** (3) The Farmers' Elevator Movement in Ohio. (4) Why Taxes are High and Where They Go. (5) Tax Legislation—as needed and as adopted. (6) A Credit System Suited to Farm Needs. (7) Congress and Farm Credit.

RURAL CULTURE

Country life in America and Ohio should be of such maturity that it now appreciates, and makes its own contributions to the literature of farm life, its music, art, pioneer history, social organization and rural life philosophy. Here are added a few persons who are illustrative of the aim to interpret such rural life interests. Why not have music, literature, and art produced by Ohio's farm people as a distinct contribution to our own rural culture?

J. RODNEY GRAGG, *Bainbridge, Ross County, O. (Phone 79)*

MERCHANT, AMATEUR ARCHAEOLOGIST. *Experience:* Village storekeeper, farmers' institute president, life member of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, member of board of education, village clerk, etc. Dealer in books, curios, and Indian relics.

Topics: (1) Our First Paint Valley (Ohio) Farmers, or How to Study Your Community History. (2) Reminders of Pioneer and Prehistoric Times for Your Community Museum. (3) Flowers for Pleasure and Profit. (4) The Secrets of a Bygone Race—Or What We Find in the Mounds and Village Sites. (5) The Country Store—Then and Now.

MRS. DEPEW HEAD, *1600 Roxbury Rd., Columbus, O. (Phone Kingswood 2828)*

LECTURER-RECITALIST, HOME MAKER. *Experience:* Chairman Ohioana Library Committee. Was a farmer's wife of Marion County where she served as president of the county P. T. A., and County Federation of Women's Clubs; was state lecturer and field representative of the Ohio State Library, field secretary National Kindergarten Association, taught literature and dramatic art.

Topics: (1) Why Read? (2) Books in the Home. (3) Children's Books. (4) School Libraries. (5) American Folk Songs.

R. B. TOM *(See Rural Social Organization.)*

RURAL SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

The correlation and adjustment of the many organized activities of a community, to the end that the community gets the greatest return on its time, effort, and moneys spent on organization machinery of all kinds, is about as important as knowing how to make two blades grow where one grew before. A study along this line should include every organized activity from a Ladies' Aid Society to a Livestock Shipping Association, and also the individual talent of the community.

Pertinent questions suggest themselves. (1) Why waste effort and time in duplication and conflict? (2) Just what and where is my community? (3) How can we help our citizens to see what our community is, what its chief problems are, and how to proceed so as to most effectively do the community's work and get the most satisfaction in life?

J. P. SCHMIDT, *Department Farmers' Institutes, Ohio State University (Phone University 3148, Station 212)*

SUPERVISOR, DEPARTMENT FARMERS' INSTITUTES. Mr. Schmidt prefers to limit his field time to meetings with community study groups, who represent the activities of the community and its total area. With such a group a plan for community study may be arranged. The community calendar is an easy approach to community activity correlation.

R. B. TOM, *Department Rural Economics, Ohio State University (Phone University 3148, Station 291)*

EXTENSION RURAL SOCIOLOGIST. Mr. Tom's time for institutes is limited, and can best be arranged through your county extension agent. For Mr. Tom recreation means a wholesome attitude toward all of life. He teaches how to guard against "Bleacheritis" and cheap entertainment. Exhibit and demonstration materials are used.

Topics: (1) Safety Valves. Are Yours Working? (The need of a recreation program in a rural community.) (2) Footlights Across Rural Ohio. (Value and methods of conducting self-entertainment in Ohio. What others are doing.) (3) What Have You? (Inventory of the resources, agencies and talents in a community and their correlation in building a rural life program.) (4) Living a Life, or Where Do We Go from Here? (The creative and cultural philosophy of life on the farm.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

NOTE.—Your local teachers, students, especially Vo.-Ag. Depts., board members and county superintendent should not be overlooked.

M. J. ALMACK, *2301 Neil Ave., Columbus, O. (Phone University 9180)*

TEACHER-LECTURER. *Experience:* Vice president of life insurance company, and teacher of men's Sunday School class. Has served as superintendent of public schools, college professor, board of school examiners, teachers, institute president, director of orchestras, glee clubs, etc.

Topics: (1) The End of Education Not a Living but a Life. (2) The New Day. (Education ahead.) (3) Waste in Education. (All the property of the state should educate all the children of the state.) (4) Correct Standards in Education. (5) The Best Crop of the Farm Home and Farm School. (6) Some Educational Convictions. (7) "We." (Cooperation vs. competition.) (8) Bridge. (The spans of life.) (9) The Future Farmer. (Economic and social.) (10) Farm Superstitions. (11) World Cooperation. (12) Something Left Over. (To those who come after us.)

RALPH L. DONNAN, *Y. M. C. A., Ashtabula, Ashtabula County, Ohio (Phone 1552 Ohio)*

Y. M. C. A. GENERAL SECRETARY. *Experience:* State Rural Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Indiana, Senior Y M. C. A. Secretary of Vladivostock, Siberia, Sunday School superintendent, and other offices.

Topics: (1) Rural Siberia. (2) Conditions in Europe. (3) Mountain Life in Tennessee. (4) Japan and Manchuria.

A. G. MCQUATE, *Tiffin, Ohio.*

Y. M. C. A. GENERAL SECRETARY. *Experience:* Farm reared. For many years County Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Wyandot County, Ohio. 4-H leader and county advisor, camp director for almost all kinds of young people's groups, including 4-H Clubs. Many community and other offices. Post graduate student.

Topics: (1) Community Cooperation. (2) Parents as Teachers. (3) Problems of Youth.

ERNEST O. SAUNDERS, *1221 Carter Ave., Ashland, Ky. (Phone 474-R or 7020)*

DEAN OF BOYS. *Experience:* County school teacher, city high school principal, manual training supervisor, president teachers institute, offices in church, Kiwanis, lodge, lyceum, etc. Speaker on boy problems for Service Clubs, P. T. A., and other groups.

Topics: (1) Some Things I Have Learned from Boys. (2) Vocational Guidance. (3) Proper Use of Leisure. (4) Proper Attitudes and How Developed.

T. G. SYLER, *Millersburg, Holmes County, O. (Phone 430-T or 76)*

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. *Experience:* Many county, community, and state activities, as Red Cross president, Library Board secretary, Fair Board, club leader, etc.

Topics: Engagements that would not interfere with school work. School and Community.

C. F. TOSSEY, *Marysville, R. 2, Union County, O.*

VOC.-AGR. TEACHER.

Topic: Scenic, Historic Ohio. This lecture with 150 slides illustrates things teachers can do. Write Mr. Tossey.

A. G. YAWBERG, *Berea, 121 Bridge Dr., Cuyahoga County, O. (Phone 804)*

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. *Experience:* President Ohio County School Superintendents Association, Executive Committee Ohio Education Association, president County Teachers' Institute, county school superintendent, community offices.

Topics: (1) Rural School Consolidation. (2) High School Education—A Necessity Now. (3) The Value of County Supervision of Schools. (4) Rural School Finances. (5) The Necessity for Real Property Tax Relief. (6) The Advantages of State Financial Support for Public Education.

VEGETABLES

BANKS COLLINGS, *Celina, Ohio (Phone Oak 1454)*

FIELD SUPERINTENDENT FOR CANNING FACTORY. *Experience:* Seven years as county agent in Mercer and Summit counties. President of Kiwanis and Scout Commissioner. Supervises work in eight counties, where first and second highest places in the Ohio Tomato Club qualified in 1930, one with a 20-ton per acre yield, seven over fifteen and forty-six over ten tons per acre.

Topics: (1) How Ohio Tomato Champions Are Made. (2) Putting the "Pick" in Pickles. (3) The Home Beautiful. (4) More Cabbage per Acre. (5) Possibilities in Truck Farming.

RUSSELL DEVOL, *R. 2, Marietta, O. (Phone County 6-F-4)*

TRUCK FARMER. *Experience:* Director Chamber of Commerce, president of County Extension Council, farmers' club, farm bureau, etc.

Topics: (1) Latest Developments in Agriculture. (2) Our Neglected Markets. (Fruits and vegetables.) (3) The Price We Pay for Farm Independence.

CHAS. E. DOUST, *Huron, Erie County, Ohio (Phone 2-105-W)*

TRUCK AND POULTRY FARMER. *Experience:* Graduate of Chicago University, official in county and local farm organizations, school, Sunday School, etc., etc.

Topics: (1) Why Educate Myself? (School.) (2) Leadership. Our Greatest Need. (3) Latest Agricultural Legislation. (4) Improving My Community. (5) Self Help through Farm Organization. (6) Master Farmers Show the Way. (7) The Latest In Poultry Management. (Two sessions if desired.) (8) Forty Acres in Vegetables. How? (Varieties, fertilizing, cultural, spraying, dusting, grading, packing and marketing. Three sessions if desired.

GEORGE L. STACKHOUSE, *North Lima, Ohio. (Phone 1-R8)*

VEGETABLE GARDENER. *Experience:* Graduate of Ohio Northern University; 16 years as school principal or superintendent; community activities.

Topics: (1) Is This Depression Like the Others? (2) After These Major Depressions—What? (3) Starting Early Plants. (Home and market gardeners.) (4) Vegetable Gardening. (Varieties, fertilizing, marketing.) (5) Fields of Vegetables Following Clover. (Green manuring.)

Report of Farmers' Institutes for the Season of 1932-1933

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
ADAMS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Lawshe	5	1,350	270	25.00
Manchester	5	586	117	26.45
Peebles	5	920	184	25.00
Winchester	6	1,730	288	25.00
		4,586		
INDEPENDENT—				
Blue Creek	3	550	183	20.00
West Union	3	731	244	22.00
Wheat Ridge	5	1,297	259	23.85
		2,578		
Total for county		7,164		
ALLEN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Cairo	6	1,072	179	28.25
Elida	6	3,134	522	36.05
Harrod	6	3,150	525	50.00
Lafayette	6	3,322	554	28.00
		10,678		
INDEPENDENT—				
Beaverdam	5	1,748	330	52.95
Gomer	5	1,570	314	61.36
Perry Twp.	6	2,575	429	48.21
Spencerville	6	2,911	485	46.31
Bluffton	5	2,300	460	65.00
		11,104		
Total for county		21,782		
ASHLAND COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Ashland	6	1,936	323	37.95
Hayesville	5	2,150	430	67.20
Loudonville	5	2,076	415	64.60
Nankin	6	1,816	303	30.42
		7,978		
INDEPENDENT—				
Albion	5	1,318	264	53.20
Nova	6	1,807	301	71.30
Perrysville	5	2,073	415	85.87
Savannah	6	1,740	290	28.04
		6,938		
Total for county		14,916		
ASHTABULA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Andover	5	681	132	25.00
Farnham	5	683	137	31.60
Harpersfield	3	336	112	25.00
Pierpont	6	840	140	25.00
Windsor	5	488	98	25.00
		3,028		
INDEPENDENT—				
Dorset	4	576	144	21.55
Monroe	4	347	87	15.40
New Lyme	3	450	150	3.70
Orwell	3	845	282	27.61
Sheffield	4	510	128	15.00
Trumbull	3	349	116	24.88
Wayne	3	393	131	5.16
		3,470		
Total for county		6,498		
ATHENS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Amesville	5	1,827	365	25.77
Canaanville	3	325	108	17.00
Mt. Hermon	4	489	122	25.00
York Twp.	5	690	138	66.75
		3,331		
INDEPENDENT—				
Coolville	5	2,362	472	37.89
Lodi	3	661	220	18.00
		3,023		
Total for county		6,354		

AUGLAIZE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Kossuth	5	1,648	330	43.95
New Hampshire	6	1,842	307	26.64
Uniopolis	6	1,227	205	51.30
Waynesfield	6	2,430	405	68.30
		7,147		
INDEPENDENT—				
Buckland	6	1,990	332	38.92
New Bremen	6	1,875	313	95.00
St. Marys	6	2,885	481	102.05
		6,750		
Total for county		13,897		
BELMONT COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Barnesville	5	1,129	226	45.97
Clover Hill	3	353	118	26.40
Flushing	5	1,158	232	20.37
Hunter	3	831	277	28.26
		3,471		
INDEPENDENT—				
Alledonia	5	803	161	25.00
Centerville	5	1,410	282	42.52
Dover	5	674	135	17.50
Egypt	5	640	128	11.39
Key	6	1,256	209	20.00
Lloydsville	5	902	180	81.89
Somerton	5	1,043	209	24.09
Victory	5	390	78	22.54
		7,118		
Total for county		10,589		
BROWN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Decatur	5	820	164	25.00
Feesburg	5	737	147	25.00
Georgetown	5	744	149	19.00
Hamersville	5	1,053	211	26.00
		3,354		
INDEPENDENT—				
Mt. Orab	5	817	163	15.75
Russellville	5	1,480	296	15.00
		2,297		
Total for county		5,651		
BUTLER COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Collinsville	5	919	184	25.00
Elk Creek	6	723	121	20.65
Okeana	5	743	149	16.07
Ross	5	502	100	55.90
		2,287		
INDEPENDENT—				
Hanover	3	1,025	342	81.88
Jacksonburg	4	485	121	.50
Reily	3	419	140	8.59
		1,929		
Total for county		4,816		
CARROLL COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Augusta	5	1,465	293	5.25
New Harrisburg	4	693	173	29.73
Perrysville	5	961	192	10.80
Petersburg	5	555	111	20.90
		3,674		
INDEPENDENT—				
Dell Roy	5	810	162	20.00
Harlem Springs	5	625	125	13.55
Sherrodsville	5	1,193	239	12.12
		2,628		
Total for county		6,302		
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Kings Creek	6	2,650	442	39.07
Mingo	5	636	127	26.73
Terre Haute	6	1,047	175	40.95
Urbana Twp.	6	1,650	275	142.27
		5,983		
INDEPENDENT—				
Cable	6	1,296	216	32.00
Concord	6	1,959	327	31.25
Jackson Twp.	6	1,689	282	200.00
Westville	6	984	164	75.00
Rosewood	6	2,346	391	58.40
		8,274		
Total for county		14,257		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
CLARK COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
New Moorefield	6	1,425	238	272.75
North Hampton	6	2,510	418	100.64
Olive Branch	6	2,033	339	30.60
Selma	5	535	107	15.95
		6,503		
INDEPENDENT—				
Catawba	5	1,165	233	148.25
Lawrenceville	6	1,950	325	50.00
		3,115		
Total for county		9,618		
CLERMONT COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bethel	5	1,472	294	27.00
Laurel	5	1,510	302	44.42
Moscow	5	1,449	290	28.20
Newtonsville	6	1,116	186	38.70
		5,547		
INDEPENDENT—				
Amelia	6	2,056	343	61.86
Edenton	5	982	196	11.00
Goshen	5	1,397	279	29.54
Marathon	5	1,284	259	17.30
Owensville	5	2,409	482	40.60
Williamsburg	6	2,463	411	28.14
		10,591		
Total for county		16,138		
CLINTON COUNTY				
Blanchester	6	1,240	207	30.45
Bloomington	5	246	49	5.11
Jefferson Twp.	5	975	195	25.00
Kingman	5	885	177	24.72
		3,346		
INDEPENDENT—				
Clarksville	3	1,220	407	14.00
Cuba	5	509	102	15.00
Mt. Pleasant	3	465	155	7.91
New Vienna	3	935	312	4.08
Sligo	3	605	202	12.55
		3,734		
Total for county		7,080		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
COLUMBIANA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Calcutta	5	657	131	24.35
Hanoverton	5	1,414	283	18.92
Homeworth	5	1,420	284	30.25
West Twp.	5	1,552	310	24.57
		5,043		
INDEPENDENT—				
Clarkson	6	1,200	200	15.00
Fairfield Twp.	4	685	171	13.50
Midway Grange	4	641	160	5.35
Salem	7	4,894	699	150.85
Winona	5	1,345	269	34.87
		8,765		
Total for county		13,808		
COSHOCTON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Keene	6	1,434	239	17.55
Perry	5	566	113	26.00
Tiverton	6	1,440	240	44.29
West Carlisle	6	1,070	178	52.50
		4,510		
INDEPENDENT—				
New Bedford	3	476	159	29.87
Walhonding	5	850	170	53.50
Warsaw				63.10
Total for county		1,326		
		5,836		
CRAWFORD COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Galion	3	1,400	467	30.00
Leesville-Crestline	5	1,138	228	25.00
Lykens	5	947	189	27.32
New Washington	6	2,034	339	46.73
		5,519		
INDEPENDENT—				
Holmes-Liberty	3	675	225	25.13
Chatfield	3	1,022	341	28.22
Mt. Zion	6	1,135	186	14.87
North Robinson	4	1.045	261	5.65
Sulphur Springs	3	945	315	14.72
Tiro	3	800	267	16.00
		5,622		
Total for county		11,141		

CUYAHOGA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Cleveland	4	341	85	85.50
West Park	4	600	150	25.00
Strongsville	3	525	175	12.50
Royalton	3	790	263	12.50
Total for county		2,256		
DARKE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Arcanum	4	1,015	254	65.87
Gettysburg	6	3,084	514	27.59
Hollansburg	5	986	197	45.00
Lightsville	6	1,015	169	36.99
		6,100		
INDEPENDENT—				
Ansonia	2	1,150	575	
FranklinTwp.	5	1,318	264	21.25
Jackson Twp.	5	995	199	50.01
Pitsburg	5	2,224	455	35.00
		5,687		
Total for county		11,787		
DEFIANCE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Farmer	5	1,534	307	25.72
St. Michaels	4	1,018	255	29.35
Sherwood	5	1,555	311	25.00
Tiffin	4	1,008	252	23.68
		5,115		
INDEPENDENT—				
Defiance	5	4,730	946	50.00
Hicksville	5	1,420	284	46.44
Mark Center	5	830	166	48.79
Ney	4	882	221	------
		7,862		
Total for county		12,977		
DELAWARE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Ashley	5	1,110	222	28.40
Berlin	5	1,145	229	21.80
Ostrander	5	1,020	244	22.00
Sunbury	5	653	131	25.00
		3,928		
INDEPENDENT—				
Center Village	6	1,471	245	101.31
Kilbourne	3	470	157	12.80
Radnor	4	2,085	521	39.25
		4,026		
Total for county		7,954		
ERIE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Axtel	4	944	236	43.15
Berlin Heights	6	1,114	186	30.00
Milan	6	1,587	265	31.38
Total for county		3,645		
FAIRFIELD COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Amanda	6	1,504	251	14.83
Baltimore-Basil	6	2,425	404	21.27
Bremen	5	1,337	267	25.00
Rushville	5	760	152	32.75
		6,026		
INDEPENDENT—				
Berne Twp.	2	300	150	------
Lithopolis	6	1,851	309	12.25
		2,151		
Total for county		8,177		
FAYETTE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Buena Vista	6	1,063	177	36.62
Connor	6	876	146	51.58
Jeffersonville	6	647	108	27.41
Madison Mills	5	1,161	232	64.05
		3,747		
INDEPENDENT—				
Good Hope	6	1,680	280	103.96
New Martinsburg	3	550	183	19.00
		2,230		
Total for county		5,977		
FRANKLIN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Dublin	6	1,555	259	32.24
Grove City	6	2,496	416	88.15
Groveport	6	1,730	288	80.78
New Albany	6	2,229	372	------
Westerville	6	1,820	303	47.70
		9,830		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
INDEPENDENT—				
Alton	5	730	146	25.80
Hamilton Twp.	5	1,266	253	30.40
Hilliards	4	917	239	24.50
Mifflin Twp.	3	567	189	18.00
Reynoldsburg	5	1,936	387	20.70
		5,416		
Total for county		15,246		
FULTON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Brailey	6	887	148	24.55
Fayette	6	1,451	242	44.55
Wauseon	6	2,540	423	33.74
Winameg	5	863	173	26.34
		5,741		
INDEPENDENT—				
Ai	5	1,381	276	88.19
Delta	3	900	300	10.00
Lyons	3	825	275	11.50
Zone	4	623	156	9.80
		3,739		
Total for county		9,480		
GALLIA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Cadmus	5	1,340	268	21.00
Little Kyger	5	1,176	235	28.40
Rodney	3	385	128	9.85
		2,901		
INDEPENDENT—				
Clay Chapel	4	1,103	276	20.65
Fairfield	3	150	50	7.73
Gallia	3	568	189	16.00
Harrisburgh	3	471	157	10.75
Thurman	3	515	172	8.05
		2,807		
Total for county		5,708		
GEAUGA				
STATE AID—				
Claridon	5	403	81	25.00
Fowlers Mills	5	443	89	25.00
Montville	5	444	89	17.00
Thompson	5	616	123	26.22
		1,906		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
INDEPENDENT—				
Chester	5	987	197	65.00
Newburg	3	391	130	2.96
Huntsburg	3	196		
		1,574		
Total for county		3,480		
GREENE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Beaver Creek	6	1,650	275	66.40
Jamestown	5	881	176	22.85
Miami Twp.	5	765	153	12.15
Ross	6	1,680	280	25.60
		4,976		
INDEPENDENT—				
Bellbrook	5	1,775	355	37.53
Bowersville	6	1,607	268	40.40
Caesarcreek	3	292	97	16.80
Spring Valley	6	1,028	175	13.30
		4,702		
Total for county		9,678		
GUERNSEY COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Birmingham	5	1,203	241	30.45
Fairview	6	2,023	337	46.18
Hopewell	5	947	189	21.13
Salesville	5	1,280	256	38.98
		5,453		
INDEPENDENT—				
Pleasant City	5	1,052	210	12.46
Quaker City	5	1,250	250	10.75
Westland Twp.	5	700	140	27.31
		3,002		
Total for county		8,455		
HAMILTON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Colerain	6	1,603	267	78.00
Harrison	5	759	152	25.00
Newton	5	1,597	319	30.00
Sycamore	6	2,345	391	60.65
		6,304		
INDEPENDENT—				
Hamilton Twp.	5	2,259	452	12.50
Total for county		8,563		

HANCOCK COUNTY

STATE AID—				
Findlay	5	847	169	35.75
Jenera	6	1,275	213	26.15
Van Buren	5	2,575	515	24.55
Vanlue	5	2,370	474	1.20
		7,067		
INDEPENDENT—				
McComb	5	2,685	537	42.70
Mt. Blanchard	3	1,025	342	12.30
Mt. Cory	3	957	319	6.70
		4,667		
Total for county		11,734		

HARRISON COUNTY

STATE AID—				
Freeport	6	1,419	237	40.45
Piedmont	6	1,575	263	40.25
Pleasant Valley	6	953	159	20.36
Tippecanoe	6	971	162	27.03
		4,918		
INDEPENDENT—				
Conotton	3	466	155	27.50
Deersville	5	379	76	17.75
New Athens	6	1,340	223	25.55
Scio	3	716	239	5.50
		2,901		
Total for county		7,819		

HENRY COUNTY

STATE AID—				
Deshler	5	1,412	282	29.75
Florida	5	661	132	10.05
McClure	6	1,990	332	57.74
New Bavaria	4	841	210	76.40
		4,904		
INDEPENDENT—				
Grelton	5	1,050	210	48.25
Holgate	3	601	200	27.30
Liberty Center	5	1,080	216	17.19
Sharon	6	3,650	608	140.00
West Hope	6	1,024	171	26.80
		7,405		
Total for county		12,309		

HIGHLAND COUNTY

STATE AID—				
East Monroe	5	462	92	25.00
Lynchburg	5	2,220	444	24.65
New Petersburg	5	858	172	25.00
Samantha	5	735	147	17.06
		4,275		
INDEPENDENT—				
Buford	5	1,525	305	13.05
Greenfield	3	940	313	25.00
Hillsboro	5	790	158	27.70
Pricetown	5	1,349	270	26.00
		4,604		
Total for county		8,879		

HOCKING COUNTY

STATE AID—				
Gibisonville	5	719	144	24.56
Laurelville	5	1,045	209	8.65
Logan	6	1,210	202	25.00
Union Furnace	5	621	124	25.00
		3,595		
INDEPENDENT—				
Enterprise	3	375	125	18.00
Ilesboro	3	410	127	
Marion Twp.	3	285	95	17.56
Rockbridge	3	1,025	342	3.00
		2,095		
Total for county		5,690		

HOLMES COUNTY

STATE AID—				
Glenmont	6	1,735	289	28.07
Holmesville	6	774	129	20.71
Walnut Creek	6	1,485	248	13.40
Winesburg	5	857	171	22.50
		4,851		
INDEPENDENT—				
Clark	6	1,395	233	10.00
Hopewell	5	688	138	30.01
Killbuck	5	853	171	21.00
Nashville	5	725	145	21.12
		3,661		
Total for county		8,512		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
HURON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Collins	5	1,193	239	24.00
New Haven	5	640	128	24.75
Ripley	4	935	234	17.85
Willard	5	461	92	23.85
		3,229		
INDEPENDENT—				
Clarksfield	5	752	150	53.05
Lyme Grange	3	540	180	22.25
North Fairfield	5	1,249	250	9.26
Olena	4	600	150	23.00
Steuben	2	163	82	4.05
		3,304		
Total for county		6,533		
JACKSON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Leo	3	600	200	24.85
Moriah	5	368	74	22.60
Washington Twp.	6	2,246	374	25.00
Winchester	5	1,177	235	7.00
		4,391		
INDEPENDENT—				
Cove	3	600	200	8.35
Valley Grange	3	329	110	15.00
		929		
Total for county		5,320		
JEFFERSON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Mt. Pleasant	6	1,748	291	49.30
Pleasant Hill	6	1,131	189	38.24
Smithfield	6	2,500	417	38.85
Wintersville	6	2,480	413	95.60
		7,859		
INDEPENDENT—				
Bloomingdale	6	2,076	346	51.00
Brush Creek	6	1,005	168	32.09
East Springfield	5	1,850	370	22.36
Knoxville	6	1,625	271	27.35
New Alexandria	6	746	124	34.65
		7,302		
Total for county		15,161		
KNOX COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Amity	6	1,133	189	26.60
Brandon	5	585	117	25.76
Greer	5	1,095	219	13.75
Martinsburg	5	1,421	284	17.95
		4,234		
INDEPENDENT—				
Bladensburg	6	1,036	173	65.00
Danville	6	1,320	220	42.85
Esto	4	342	86	61.75
Fredericktown	6	3,112	519	
Gambier	6	976	163	56.46
Howard	5	737	147	48.30
Jelloway	5	1,240	248	54.18
Mt. Liberty	6	1,002	167	66.98
Waterford	4	797	199	44.53
		10,562		
Total for county		14,796		
LAKE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Leroy	5	350	70	28.36
North Madison	3	157	52	12.65
Painesville	5	675	135	30.42
Total for county		1,182		
LAWRENCE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Arabia	3	350	117	9.00
Pine Creek	3	531	177	35.00
Pomaria	3	416	138	16.70
Rome	4	1,018	255	30.15
South Point	3	480	160	28.45
		2,795	160	28.45
INDEPENDENT—				
Lecta	3	395	132	11.00
Total for county		3,190		
LICKING COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Kirkersville	5	539	108	20.65
Madison	5	1,104	221	25.00
Reform	5	600	120	21.50
Jacksontown	5	490	98	10.00
		2,733		

INDEPENDENT—				
Alexandria	5	1,525	305	12.97
Hebron	5	1,700	340	
Hartford	3	780	260	34.14
Utica				27.50
Vanatta	5	1,025	205	59.00
		5,030		
Total for county		7,763		
LOGAN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Huntsville	5	750	150	29.17
Quincy	6	1,289	215	35.00
West Liberty	6	1,624	271	23.56
Zanesfield	5	1,110	222	9.32
		4,773		
INDEPENDENT—				
Lakeview	5	1,245	249	58.55
Lewistown	6	1,895	316	15.90
Monroe Twp.	6	1,090	182	61.50
Rushsylvania	3	610	203	20.50
Zane Twp.	6	1,115	186	68.11
		5,955		
Total for county		10,728		
LORAIN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Brownhelm	4	508	127	25.00
Columbia	5	1,060	212	39.05
Huntington	5	690	138	23.50
Ridgeville	5	413	83	25.50
		2,671		
INDEPENDENT—				
Belden	3	407	136	27.83
Brighton	5	1,135	227	72.56
Eaton	6	1,545	259	70.78
Henrietta	5	717	143	45.45
		3,804		
Total for county		6,475		
LUCAS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Momineetown	5	1,940	388	25.00
Richfield Center	5	1,490	298	17.00
Sharples	5	1,152	230	33.30
Whitehouse	5	1,175	235	24.50
		5,757		
INDEPENDENT—				
Holland	3	2,317	772	35.00
Neapolis	3	779	260	14.48
		3,096		
Total for county		8,853		
MADISON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Fairfield	6	1,032	172	48.57
Newport	5	629	126	47.06
Oak Run	5	440	88	47.82
Plumwood	5	832	166	60.00
		2,933		
INDEPENDENT—				
South Solon	3	825	275	5.00
Total for county		3,758		
MAHONING COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Damascus	5	840	168	20.30
Ellsworth	5	512	102	25.00
Greenford	5	801	160	13.32
North Lima	6	1,708	285	27.23
		3,861		
INDEPENDENT—				
Berlin Center	3	410	137	5.14
Total for county		4,271		
MARION COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Green Camp	6	877	146	22.75
Martel	5	1,078	216	37.06
Waldo	6	1,770	295	16.77
Pleasant Twp.	5	1,425	285	90.00
		5,150		
INDEPENDENT—				
LaRue	6	2,095	349	29.29
Meeker	6	1,150	192	36.72
Prospect	2	900	450	44.71
		4,145		
Total for county		9,295		
MEDINA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Granger	6	1,110	185	28.52
Homer	5	510	102	24.65
Montville	5	750	150	26.50
Wadsworth	6	1,476	246	29.59
		3,846		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
INDEPENDENT—				
Chatham	6	1,878	313	70.52
Hinckley	6	1,236	206	56.25
Spencer	5	860	172	52.00
Sharon Center	6	1,060	177	51.50
		5,034		
Total for county		8,880		
MEIGS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Chester	5	2,160	432	25.00
Dyesville	5	856	171	26.00
Long Bottom	5	455	91	28.08
Salem Center	5	989	178	24.05
		4,460		
INDEPENDENT—				
Forest Run	3	355	118	14.66
Hemlock Grove	3	590	197	7.00
Rock Springs	3	800	267	21.00
		1,745		
Total for county		6,205		
MERCER COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Chattanooga	6	1,838	306	55.05
Ft. Recovery	6	759	127	45.80
Mendon	5	868	174	41.55
Rockford	6	1,640	273	40.62
		5,105		
INDEPENDENT—				
Montezuma	6	1,850	308	21.85
Neptune	6	2,525	421	107.79
Wabash	6	1,665	278	44.19
		6,040		
Total for county		11,145		
MIAMI COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Concord	5	996	199	16.29
Elizabeth Twp.	5	1,257	251	32.67
Pleasant Hill	5	955	191	30.02
Potsdam	5	1,095	219	29.04
		4,303		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
INDEPENDENT—				
Covington	2	131	66	14.00
Fletcher	6	1,555	259	40.48
Frederic	5	891	178	39.77
Springcreek-Washington	5	1,655	331	50.00
		4,232		
Total for county		8,535		
MONROE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bethel	6	2,419	403	31.04
Calais	6	813	136	24.40
Graysville	6	1,425	238	30.40
Lewisville	6	1,602	267	24.75
		6,259		
INDEPENDENT—				
Brownsville	6	1,081	180	20.00
Miltonsburg	5	476	95	12.17
Plainview	3	680	227	23.60
Stafford	6	1,785	298	3.65
Zion	5	1,234	247	41.00
		5,256		
Total for county		11,515		
MONTGOMERY COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Dixie	6	3,204	534	246.20
Farmersville	5	1,560	312	107.50
Phillipsburg	5	1,890	378	112.44
Trotwood	6	3,075	513	67.60
		9,729		
INDEPENDENT—				
Brookville	6	2,980	497	177.35
Centerville	6	1,445	241	25.85
Englewood	6	2,264	377	108.74
Germantown	6	2,419	403	126.32
Jefferson Twp.	5	1,900	380	158.48
Miamisburg	6	2,145	358	99.80
Sulphur Grove	5	1,205	241	16.30
		11,378		
Total for county		21,107		
MORGAN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Pisgah	5	800	160	29.71
Westland	5	600	120	25.00
Windsor Twp.	5	1,300	260	23.75
		2,700		

INDEPENDENT—				
Chesterhill	3	790	263	12.00
Deerfield Twp.	5	641	128	10.37
East Windsor	3	505	168	20.00
Hackney	4	800	200	8.25
Mountville	5	1,000	200	4.00
Pisgah, E. Bloom	5	835	167	15.00
Pennsville	5	1,250	250	53.67
		5,821		
Total for county		8,521		
MORROW COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Cardington	5	1,380	276	23.00
Iberia	5	553	111	24.25
Johnsville	5	1,068	214	19.57
Sparta	5	1,786	357	24.15
		4,787		
INDEPENDENT—				
Bloominggrove	3	559	186	19.49
Chesterville	3	422	141	6.00
Denmark	5	1,282	256	21.90
Marengo	5	719	145	26.05
		2,982		
Total for county		7,769		
MUSKINGUM COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Adamsville	3	786	262	25.00
Rix Mills	3	440	147	24.94
Ruraldale	2	300	150	25.00
Stovertown	3	496	165	25.00
Zeno	3	700	233	25.00
		2,722		
INDEPENDENT—				
Bloomfield	4	760	190	9.86
Chandlersville	3	950	317	7.55
Dresden	2	550	275	6.00
East Fultonham	3	285	95	6.22
Hopewell	3	365	122	1.50
Madison Twp.	3	360	120	11.00
Nashport	3	470	156	8.65
Otsego	3	900	300	3.50
Timber Run	3	481	160	4.06
Union Hill	3	507	169	12.00
Richvale	3	425	142	18.00
		6,053		
Total for county		8,775		
NOBLE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Batesville	5	1,475	295	25.00
Fulda	3	437	146	14.00
Jackson	5	830	166	21.50
Renrock	5	549	110	24.90
		3,291		
INDEPENDENT—				
Harriettsville	6	1,440	240	25.00
Sarahsville	3	880	293	20.20
Summerfield	6	2,167	361	65.00
		4,487		
Total for county		7,778		
OTTAWA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Graytown	6	1,150	192	66.96
Gypsum	5	315	63	13.75
Oak Harbor	6	2,610	435	74.04
Williston	5	1,266	253	25.00
		5,341		
INDEPENDENT—				
Elmore	6	2,875	479	115.91
Total for county		8,216		
PAULDING COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Fairview Grange	5	1,092	218	34.50
Grover Hill	5	1,305	261	42.75
Oakwood	5	2,101	420	25.00
Payne	5	1,700	340	26.00
		6,198		
INDEPENDENT—				
Cecil	5	750	150	8.50
Haviland	5	2,070	414	50.00
Melrose	6	1,540	257	42.00
Paulding	5	1,380	276	39.59
		5,740		
Total for county		11,938		
PERRY COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Junction City	5	889	178	33.00
Rehobeth	5	752	150	26.21
Thornville	5	1,071	214	21.60
Mt. Perry	6	775	129	35.00
		3,487		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
INDEPENDENT—				
Glenford	5	1,384	277	8.25
Portersville	5	1,023	205	25.01
		2,407		
Total for county		5,894		
PICKAWAY COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Ashville	6	1,680	280	36.35
Commercial Point	5	1,485	297	64.92
Five Points	5	823	165	56.83
Salt Creek	5	1,213	243	24.40
		5,201		
INDEPENDENT—				
Atlanta	6	1,725	288	42.75
Derby	5	819	164	151.68
Tarlton	3	755	252	10.00
		3,299		
Total for county		8,500		
PIKE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bethel	5	568	114	25.55
Daileyville	5	345	69	25.75
Piketon	5	2,139	428	39.75
Stockdale	5	825	165	12.75
		3,877		
INDEPENDENT—				
Beaver	3	861	287	.....
Latham	5	1,105	221	20.00
Oak Valley	5	358	72	11.92
		2,324		
Total for county		6,201		
PORTAGE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Deerfield	2	407	204	15.60
Nelson	3	443	148	13.75
Rootstown	3	425	142	21.44
Suffield	3	605	202	25.05
Windham	3	587	196	19.55
		2,467		
INDEPENDENT—				
Brimfield	3	337	112	25.19
Palmyra	3	321	107	6.50
		658		
Total for county		3,125		
PREBLE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Dixon	5	1,610	322	36.79
Gratis	3	800	267	24.50
Jackson	5	1,466	293	38.43
Morning Sun	5	850	170	18.77
		4,726		
INDEPENDENT—				
Camden	3	391	130	35.00
Monroe Twp.	4	920	230	20.55
West Elkton	4	825	206	64.10
		2,136		
Total for county		6,862		
PUTNAM COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Miller City	3	1,340	447	25.00
North Creek	4	720	180	36.00
Ottawa River	5	1,221	244	21.25
Pandora	5	1,018	204	48.05
		4,299		
INDEPENDENT—				
Gilboa	3	1,250	417	29.17
Leipsic	3	901	300	20.00
		2,151		
Total for county		6,450		
RICHLAND COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Butler	5	1,261	252	25.93
Lexington	5	1,150	230	17.72
Mifflin-Weller	6	1,872	312	49.10
Shiloh	6	2,245	374	49.10
		6,528		
INDEPENDENT—				
Adario	6	1,643	274	25.23
Bellville	5	1,215	243	27.50
Lucas	5	1,066	213	25.29
Ontario	3	405	135	24.90
Shelby	3	746	249	.....
Shenandoah	5	675	135	47.74
Taylortown	3	352	117	4.75
		6,102		
Total for county		12,630		

ROSS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bourneville	5	751	150	25.00
Centralia	6	1,250	208	28.50
Hallsville	5	716	143	24.80
South Salem	5	1,150	230	28.88
		3,867		
INDEPENDENT—				
Chillicothe	3	277	92	21.25
Fruitdale	3	627	209	12.60
Huntington	4	388	97	6.65
Nipgen	3	345	115	5.00
North Fork	3	165	55	5.00
		1,802		
Total for county		5,669		
SANDUSKY COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Clyde	5	917	183	25.00
Helena	5	1,145	229	41.66
Lindsey	6	1,134	189	32.59
Whitmore	5	831	166	12.50
Total for county		4,027		
SCIOTO COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Empire	5	881	176	26.00
Otway	5	1,359	272	25.00
Sedan	5	594	119	25.00
South Webster	5	554	111	26.28
		3,388		
INDEPENDENT—				
Friendship	3	760	253	10.54
Minford	3	810	270	12.00
Porter Grange	3	702	234	2.57
Haverhill	3	545	182	12.00
		2,817		
Total for county		6,205		
SENECA COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bloomville	6	1,801	300	46.27
Melmore	5	823	165	30.47
Republic	6	2,779	463	51.63
Tiffin	6	1,145	191	54.30
		6,548		
INDEPENDENT—				
Attica	6	2,954	492	116.37
Amsden	5	1,975	395	57.41
Fostoria	5	2,450	490	62.25
Green Springs	6	2,020	337	50.25
Old Fort	5	1,471	294	50.00
Thompson Twp.	3	650	217	27.68
		11,520		
Total for county		18,068		
SHELBY COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Houston	6	1,815	303	35.47
Jackson Center	5	1,277	255	23.10
Kettlersville	6	570	95	34.00
Plattsville	5	1,135	227	25.73
		4,797		
INDEPENDENT—				
Pemberton	6	2,703	451	48.50
Total for county		7,500		
STARK COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Hartville	6	581	97	28.35
Marlboro	5	1,708	342	32.44
Pike Twp.	5	650	130	27.75
Sponseller Grange	5	1,008	202	24.03
		3,947		
INDEPENDENT—				
Fairmount	6	1,880	313	43.30
Greenbower	5	1,388	278	16.75
Jackson Twp.	2	1,010	505	4.30
Middlebranch	6	1,658	276	31.68
Navarre	3	261	87	5.00
Pigeon Run	6	1,095	183	28.37
Robertsville	6	1,440	240	18.70
Uniontown	4	591	148	8.66
		9,323		
Total for county		13,270		
SUMMIT COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bath	6	1,065	178	30.60
Copley	6	1,300	217	25.00
Greene	6	1,331	222	31.05
West Richfield	5	480	96	24.91
		4,176		

	Sessions	Total Attendance	Average Attendance	Local Expenses
INDEPENDENT—				
Boston Twp.	6	510	85	20.59
Darrowville	6	751	125	54.84
		1,261		
Total for county		5,437		
TRUMBULL COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bloomfield	3	560	187	17.31
Greene	5	409	82	18.00
Kinsman	5	696	139	17.48
Lordstown	5	501	100	19.35
		2,166		
INDEPENDENT—				
Cortland	5	1,113	223	58.00
Fowler	5	425	85	43.69
Hartford	2	250	125	33.35
Vienna	3	595	198	------
		2,383		
Total for county		4,549		
TUSCARAWAS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Baltic	5	552	110	25.08
Oak Grove	6	499	83	31.70
Pleasant Valley	5	810	162	34.10
Stone Creek	5	2,300	460	32.75
		4,161		
INDEPENDENT—				
Meadow Valley	3	325	108	6.61
Roxford	3	510	170	3.00
West Chester	3	391	130	6.46
Wolf	3	625	208	37.74
York Twp.	3	251	84	22.58
		2,102		
Total for county		6,263		
UNION COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Raymond	6	3,280	547	25.00
Unionville Center	5	1,699	340	38.47
Watkins	5	1,229	246	64.06
York	6	1,375	229	90.06
		7,583		
INDEPENDENT—				
Allen Center	5	1,081	216	38.00
Pharisburg	6	1,090	182	92.98
		2,171		
Total for county		9,754		
VAN WERT COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Convoy	5	2,301	460	25.02
Middle Point	5	1,227	245	39.27
Willshire	6	2,820	470	28.45
York	5	1,735	347	31.17
		8,083		
INDEPENDENT—				
Hoaglin - Jackson	5	2,088	418	65.73
Ridge Twp.	3	1,200	400	94.00
Union Twp.	5	1,503	301	27.20
Wren	6	2,519	420	40.59
		7,310		
Total for county		15,393		
VINTON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Dundas	3	425	142	25.30
Green Valley	3	491	164	31.50
Swan	3	172	57	16.70
Vinton Twp.	3	854	285	22.40
Wilesville	3	340	112	25.00
		2,282		
INDEPENDENT—				
Sheldon	3	423	141	5.00
Total for county		2,705		
WARREN COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Mason	5	2,053	411	36.05
Morrow	5	1,032	206	23.65
Springboro	5	1,260	252	27.66
Waynesville	5	800	160	35.90
		5,145		
INDEPENDENT—				
Harveysburg	3	842	281	11.00
Total for county		5,987		

WASHINGTON COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bartlett	3	285	95	12.11
Bethel	3	317	106	25.00
Lawrence	3	1,025	342	21.81
Stanleyville	3	471	157	20.20
Waterford	3	246	82	23.28
		2,344		
INDEPENDENT—				
Barlow	3	315	105	13.27
Decatur	3	345	115	3.03
Little Hocking	3	325	108	6.95
Lowell	3	548	183	6.15
Lower Salem	3	337	112	5.90
Lowell	3	161	54	33.70
Ludlow Twp.	4	1,500	375	5.00
Macksburg	3	446	149	5.90
Marietta	3	465	155	4.34
Oak Hill	3	326	109	2.00
		4,768		
Total for county		7,112		
WAYNE COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Apple Creek	6	2,588	431	57.84
Fredericksburg	6	2,965	494	112.89
Milton Twp.	6	1,719	287	34.71
Shreve	6	2,387	398	79.00
		9,659		
INDEPENDENT—				
Baughman	6	1,650	275	12.85
Blachleyville	5	906	181	32.00
Canaan	5	725	145	6.00
Chester Twp.	6	1,306	218	23.11
Congress Twp.	6	4,040	673	120.98
Dalton	6	7,578	1,263	92.50
Madisonburg	5	677	135	11.46
Marshallville	6	1,642	274	36.41
Mt. Eaton	5	2,125	425	20.56
New Pittsburg	6	1,275	213	45.00
Smithville	6	7,217	1,203	173.00
Valley College	6	719	120	17.75
		29,860		
Total for county		39,519		
WILLIAMS COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Cooney	3	506	169	25.45
Edgerton	6	1,694	282	14.55
Pioneer	6	1,226	204	33.41
Stryker	6	2,625	438	46.27
		6,051		
INDEPENDENT—				
Alvordton	6	1,122	187	
Bryan	5	1,195	239	10.25
Edon	5	1,425	285	35.00
Kunkle	6	1,995	333	54.40
Montpelier	6	1,555	259	53.88
West Unity	5	1,514	303	38.75
		8,806		
Total for county		14,857		
WOOD COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Bloomdale	6	1,925	321	16.50
Grand Rapids	6	1,918	320	34.70
Lake	5	2,235	447	25.00
Milton Center	6	1,750	292	88.27
		7,828		
INDEPENDENT—				
Bowling Green	5	1,736	347	40.45
Custar	5	1,115	223	145.00
Hoytville	6	1,169	195	38.76
North Baltimore	5	2,410	482	82.00
Perrysburg	5	2,025	405	48.60
Portage Center	5	1,250	250	16.25
Tontogany	6	1,575	263	40.00
Weston	5	1,215	243	49.10
		12,495		
Total for county		20,323		
WYANDOT COUNTY				
STATE AID—				
Carey	5	1,775	355	70.60
Little Sandusky	6	718	120	25.00
Marseilles	6	1,592	265	33.05
Sycamore	4	877	219	26.34
		4,962		
INDEPENDENT—				
Upper Sandusky	4	1,018	255	64.40
Wharton	6	2,150	358	98.75
		3,168		
Total for county		8,130		

FARMERS' INSTITUTES IN OHIO, 1932-33

Summary of State Aid Institutes

Number of State Aid Institutes held	354	
Number of sessions held	1,798	
Attendance all sessions	422,939	
Average attendance per session		235.2

Summary of Independent Institutes

Number of Independent Institutes held	338	
Number of sessions held	1,508	
Attendance all sessions	392,375	
Average attendance per session		260.7

Summary of All Institutes

Total number of Institutes held	692	
Total number of sessions held	3,306	
Total attendance	815,314	
Average attendance per session		247.8

Counties Having a Total Institute Attendance of 10,000 or Over

County	Attendance	County	Attendance
Wayne	39,519	Auglaize	13,897
Allen	21,782	Columbiana	13,808
Montgomery	21,107	Stark	13,270
Wood	20,323	Defiance	12,977
Seneca	18,068	Richland	12,630
Clermont	16,138	Henry	12,309
Van Wert	15,393	Paulding	11,938
Franklin	15,246	Darke	11,787
Jefferson	15,161	Hancock	11,734
Ashland	14,916	Monroe	11,515
Williams	14,857	Mercer	11,145
Knox	14,796	Crawford	11,141
Champaign	14,257	Logan	10,728
		Belmont	10,589

Institutes Having An Average Attendance Per Session of 300 or Over (School Sessions Omitted)

Place	*County*	*Sessions*	*Average Attendance Per Session*	*Place*	*County*	*Sessions*	*Average Attendance Per Session*
Dalton	Wayne	6	925	Lynchburg	Highland	5	356
Smithville	Wayne	6	870	Coolville	Athens	5	355
Salem	Columbiana	7	699	Shreve	Wayne	6	355
Sharon	Henry	6	566	Bethel	Monroe	6	354
Congress	Wayne	6	518	North Hampton	Clark	6	352
Holland	Lucas	3	487	Phillipsburg	Montgomery	5	351
Raymond	Union	6	482	Wren	Van Wert	6	351
Elida	Allen	6	447	Harrod	Allen	6	350
Gettysburg	Darke	6	446	Lafayette	Allen	6	350
Elmore	Ottawa	6	429	Loudonville	Ashland	5	345
Fredericktown	Knox	6	424	Wauseon	Fulton	6	342
Fredericksburg	Wayne	6	418	Bluffton	Allen	5	340
Trotwood	Montgomery	6	413	Van Buren	Hancock	5	335
Clarksville	Clinton	3	407	Willshire	Van Wert	6	332
Perrysburg	Wood	5	395	Englewood	Montgomery	6	330
Kings Creek	Champaign	6	390	Germantown	Montgomery	6	326
Stryker	Williams	6	383	Mt. Eaton	Wayne	5	325
St. Marys	Auglaize	6	381	Anderson Twp.	Hamilton	5	322
Apple Creek	Wayne	6	373	Baltimore-Basil	Fairfield	6	321
Neptune	Mercer	6	368	Williamsburg	Clermont	6	313
Mason	Warren	5	367	McClure	Henry	6	313
Vanlue	Hancock	5	362	Waynesfield	Auglaize	6	313
Miller City	Putnam	3	360	New Vienna	Clinton	3	312
Stone Creek	Tuscarawas	5	360	Kossuth	Auglaize	5	308
No. Baltimore	Wood	5	359	Dixon	Preble	5	302
Attica	Seneca	6	358	Hayesville	Ashland	5	300

WRITE YOUR NOTES HERE

Be sure to bring this bulletin with you to your county conference of farmers' institue officers, where you will discuss such items as are listed on pages 9 and 10. Read carefully page 4, in order to know how to make best use of this bulletin. Your suggestions for improvements are solicited by the Farmers' Institute Supervisor and county extension agents.